Yesterday: High, 52. Low, 40.

Today; Probably rain. Low, 40.

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1941.

DUCE'S AFRICAN FORCES IN 'FULL RETREAT' AS BRITISH TAKE STRATEGIC RAIL CENTER

Hitler, Petain Near Showdown; Full Collaboration' Demanded

Train for Paris

Nazis Call for Vichy To Restore Pierre Laval to Power.

By The United Press. VICHY, (Monday) Feb. 3. The seven-week-old crisis in French and German relations neared its climax early today when Admiral Francois Darlan, chief confidant of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, left for Paris aboard a special train for a showdown on Adolf Hitler's "collaboration" demands.

Hitler's foremost demand, upon which Paris Nazis say there can be no compromise, is for the restoration to power of pro-German Pierre Laval.

In Paris, it was said, Darlan will receive a German note formally setting forth Hitler's de-

"Time Inopportune."

(The German official news said Admiral Darlan was seeking to "initiate conversations" in Paris but that Paris quarters "consider the time for conversations to be inopportune so long as Vichy has not vet gained clear recognition of the present situation."

(This appeared to indicate that unless Admiral Darlan, as emissary of Petain, was prepared to submit fully to Hitler's demands the deadlock in French-German relations could not be broken.)

at the Vichy station with steam up while Petain debated his mo-Gare de Lyon in Paris at 7 a. m. today and Darlan will confer immediately with Hitler's personal envoy there, Otto Abetz.

May Return Laval. broad power as Hitler demands. Darlan's trip, it was said, is ex- night.

way or another the question of

At the same time Darlan will terials not yet counted. inform Hitler what Petain pro-

night, is anxious to avoid a "com-plete break" with Hitler, but at "In fact, during the last week Albania, and are burning the last the same time finds it difficult to they had launched 12 counter- stock which they have

Darlan Leaves Hitler Faces Ruin Possible U. S. Aboard Special In Invasion-Palmer Policies in War

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

North American Newspaper Alliance. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In a thorough study, such as I have been making, detail piles upon detail of overwhelming difficulties for Adolf Hitler in an invasion of Britain.

His surface naval force being quite unequal to challenge open battle with that of the British, we are told how he will protect a lane for the passage of his transportsor a 50-mile circle as some have it-by bombers, submarines and torpedo speed boats. But the British also have bombers, submarines and speed boats with much larger and more vulnerable targets to shoot at.

British destroyers, cruisers and submarines will run through the ring of guarding fire to get to closer quarters, if need be, with that procession of barges which can go no faster than 15 knots an hour, 10 being a more likely

It will take only a very small torpedo, plane-borne, or otherwise, to punch a hole below the waterline in a barge which will be just as easy prey of a 50-pound bomb, while machinegun dives will spray the close-packed soldiers on board. In place of a big armor-piercing shell from a battleship will be one that bursts into several projectiles which tear flesh, shrapnel-fashion, or penetrates the bot-

Naval ships out of range of guns that can fire from a barge platform will be scattered targets with torpedo and anti-aircraft defense which the barges will lack in any adequate measure.

Consider the number of barges to land an initial force of 200,000 which would require at least the capacity of several liners like the Queen Mary. And this is for troops

Hitler must also transport hundreds of tanks, guns, motor trucks and an amount of equipment and ammunition, which will call for more tonnage than the troops. All these may not move out from shore separately as

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The special train with only one private coach, held for three days Greeks Take Mountain Range, up while Petain debated his momentous decision, arrives at the Booty and 270 Prisoners

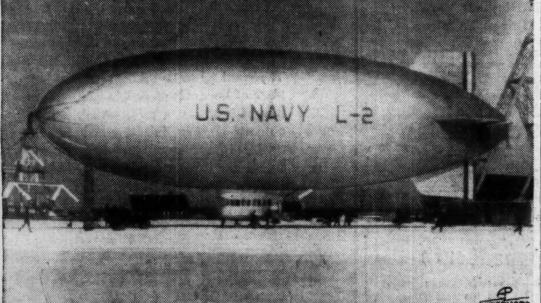
soldiers, fighting what their offi- Greek allies were active also de- aid of which it is capable and give cial spokesman called a "really spite the weather. The RAF re-There was speculation that the heroic" action, captured a large ported another raid yesterday on tive of the sacrifices such aid may special train may bring back to and important mountain range Valona, important southern Al- impose on the United States and Vichy the swarthy Laval, perhaps about 10 miles long north of Klibanian port held by the Italians. to be reinstated in a position of sura today, it was reported to-

pected definitely to settle one The spokesman said that 270 pot in Valona were "effectively prisoners, belonging mostly to bombed." It added that antiair-Laval's status which the Germans, with the backing of the units which arrived in Albania craft fire was intense, but the Nazi-dominated Paris press, in last month, were seized along with bombers flew low and machinesist is the fundamental condition large quantities of machineguns, gunned an Italian battery before for resumption of French-German automatic rifles and other na- returning safely to their base.

"The Italians," the spokesman ITALIANS BURNING poses to do about Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who replaced Laval as counterattacks are ineffective and BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Marshal Petain, it was said to- are costing heavy losses, re- (P)-The Italians have almost fin-

The RAF said warehouses, a munition dump and a timber de-

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 2 .ished the evacuation of Tepeleni, oust Flandin in a manner which attacks in order to recapture some able to move, frontier advices rewill not involve "losing face." attacks in order to recapture some able to move, frontier advices reheights, but all failed."



READY FOR TEST-The L2, first of six of the Navy's non-rigid training airships under construction, made a run from Washington to the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J., where it will be tested by a naval trial board. The blimp will operate from the huge hangar which once housed the giant rigid airships of past years.

Called Risky

Mrs. Dean Says All-Out Aid, Negotiated Peace Both Dangerous.

"Americans are faced with a terrible dilemma between two courses-either 'all out' aid for Britain or a negotiated peace—and each course is fraught with risk and neither is compatible with isolation." Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, of the Foreign Policy Association, New York, last night told delegates to the eighth annual general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc. Speaking at the banquet in the Biltmore hotel, where the assembly has been in session since Saturday, Mrs. Dean said:

"Now that Britain and China call for daily increasing aid if they are to hold off Germany and Japan, we are beginning to realize that aid 'short of war' may not prove sufficient to meet British and Chinese needs.

May Be Defeated.

and China may be defeated unless they receive far greater and more rapid assistance from the United overwhelming majority of them. want to avoid war, are therefore faced with a terrible dilemma as to the course they should follow to preserve this country from war.

"If President Roosevelt's thesis vival of Britain, then the United States should give Britain all the ATHENS, Feb. 2.—(P)—Greek British airmen aiding their industrial, financial and economic it with all possible speed, irrespecwith Germany.

Victory Not Enough.

"But, to avoid future disillu- Soldiers Clash With sionment like that which followed 1919. Americans who support 'allout' aid to Britain must realize that it will not be enough for the British, with our aid, to win the

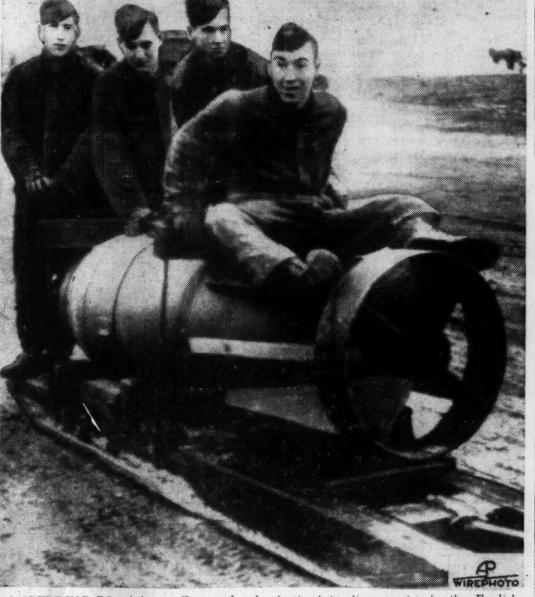
"We would also have to help South Africa, Feb. 2.—(P)—Fierce ganized. the British win the peace—and this might involve long-term this might involve long-term roting between soldiers and civil-Anglo-American collaboration in lans suspected of anti-British breaking trek southward toward war aim was to win the war and Kenya, east of Lake Rudolf in the the reconstruction of Europe.

"If the thesis is accepted that the interests of the American people are not identified with those of Britain, and that a German victory would not affect the political, The wildest see economic and military position of the United States, then the United States should not encourage Britmight urge a negotiated peace.
"But American advocacy of a

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Dress Patterns Li



A-SLEDDING GO-A heavy German bomb, destined to dig a crater in the English

General Griggs, Who Fought Halifax Plans As Lad for Atlanta, Is Dead First Speech other words, that Britain One of Last Survivors of Great Battle Joins Com- During Month Forty miles south of Agordat

rades in the 'Silent Tent'; Warred on Carpetbaggers When He Rode as Early Klansman.

By CHARLES DICKSON.

The muffled drums' sad roll has beat the soldier's last tattoo No more on Life's parade shall meet the brave and daring few On Fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread And Glory guards with solemn round the bivouac of the dead. -THEODORE O'HARA.

General M. Y. Griggs, one of the last survivors of the thousands bassador, has arranged to make is correct that this country's se- of tattered lads in gray who bivouacked here during the thunderous his first public speech in the Unitcurity depends on the defeat of and fiery days of the Battle of Atlanta, lay down in his "silent tent" ed States this month and it may Germany, or at least on the sur- yesterday after a brief illness at the Confederate Soldiers' Home. rank as one of the most important General Griggs, who was 94, declarations of British policy on served with distinction through- the war and ultimate peace. Troops, Civilian out the War Between the States, The speech is set tentatively for

Being Anti-British.

(Picture on Page 5.)

sent to hospitals.

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bers of the Ossewabrandwag,

having entered the Confederate about February 20 before the Pil-Riots Flare In Army when only 14, and was a grims Society in New York, the charter member of the original American branch of the organiza-Johannesburg Ru Klux Klan. As a member of the lord with Prime Minister Win-Ku Klux Klan. As a member of tion before which Lord Halifax ion, he served in some of the land with Prime Minister Windeadliest fighting of the war. ston Churchill.

At Lookout Mountain and Mis- Sources close to the ambassador Group Suspected of sionary Ridge, the smoking guns indicated that in the forthconing in today's communique to be drivof his battery played a large part speech he may deal with Britain's ing the Italians "in full retreat" in keeping the Federals at bay war and peace aims in greater deuntil General Joe Johnston's stra- tail than has any other British JOHANNESBURG, Union of tegic retreat on Atlanta was or- official.

rioting between soldiers and civil- Then, during the long and heart- has declared that Britain's first sympathies broke out in the capi- the Georgia capital, he kept his the first peace aim was to recon- Dukana region, and eastward from tal of Transvaal province Friday gun barrels hot and the Yankees struct the world, with the help of from the El Wak frontier area, and peace was not fully restored before him at a distance until At- other nations, so as to avoid an- where the Italians were reported lanta was reached. In the Battle other war. This is about as far as in today's communique to be re-The wildest scenes occurred of Atlanta, General Griggs first any British official has gone since treating. last night and today when thou- faced the Federals at what is now the war began in defining Britsands of police and street fight- the Edgewood avenue bridge, but ain's war and peace aims. ain to continue the struggle by ers were involved. Police resort- as the irresistible and outnumin the heart of the city and about to "Colquitt Hill," an area in the sponsibilities for this country as 140 persons, mostly soldiers, were vicinity of Highland and Seminole avenues.

Johannesburg, an important In the eventual retreat from mining center, is quiet now and the flare-up, apparently only an the old Decatur road to. Stone o'clock tomorrow morning at the for her portable kitchen. emotional outburst, was said not Mountain, then continued to Erlanger theater with an array of Also on the stage of the theater Pages to have spread beyond this city. Macon. The disorders were traced to

General Griggs was wounded in the war.

civilians following a meeting Fri-After being demobilized upon day of the Ossewabrandwag, an General Lee's surrender, General original Ku Klux Klan and country. republicanism and generally con-"helped chase the carpet baggers These classes will feature menus tion, Mrs. Baldridge is so adept at The meeting, said to have been out of Georgia," as he later put it. out of Georgia," as he later put it. out of Georgia, as he later put i one of his favorite pastimes was who has made a study of Ameri- traveled about the country conlitical," was orderly but clashes occurred after it between soldiers while in the Klan.

and civilians, some of the latter wearing beards favored by memer part of his 94 years in Atlanta
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and was engaged in the contracttomobile after a leisurely trip "enher cook and hear her describe her Police intervened but the sol- ago, when he retired and took Today Mrs Raldridge will see diers showed resentment at tak-

New Prisoners Are Counted By Hundreds

15,000 to 17,000 Rome Troops Are Believed Caught in Trap.

By The United Press CAIRO, Feb. 2. - Fascist forces tonight were reported in "full retreat" from Britain's four-pronged invasion of Italian east Africa after British forces captured the Eritrean railroad terminus of Agordat and "many hundreds of prisoners" in fierce battle. The toll of Italian dead and wounded was said to have been

heavy in the fighting for Agordat, scene of two great Italian victories over the Dervishes 50 years ago and gateway to Italy's Red sea port of Massawa, 100 miles eastward.

Great quantities of guns and mechanized transport were captured at Agordat and 11 Italian tanks were destroyed, the British Middle East command re-

Continue Advance.

Without pausing in the town, captured Saturday morning, British and Indian troops pushed on after the Italians were fleeing toward Keren, 40 miles northeastward along the main road to the Eritrean capital of Asmara, it was

The Italians, it was believed, planned to make a stand in the 5,000-foot plateau around Keren in defense of Asmara, which is 75 miles from Agordat.

another claw of the British pincers was closing in on Barentu, to 17,000 Italian defenders whose only hope of escape is to fall back on Tole, 20 miles southeast, it was

Biacundi Captured.

Another British force striking eastward along the Stetit river on boundary of Eritrea and Ethiopia has captured the town of Biacundi, today's British Middle East command communique said.

The British sweep into East Africa, from the equator to the lower end of the Red Sea, already is halfway across Eritrea, threatening to cut Premier Benito Mussolini's colony in half.

Below the drive in the Agordat-Barentu area, British forces striking into Etniopia from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan were said along the Metemma-Gondar road above Lake Tana, 225 miles directly north of Addis Ababa.

The British were pushing deep-

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ain to continue the struggle by et a writer and struggle by et a writer gas bombs and baton bering tide of the enemy pressed charges to break up the fighting forward, the battery was shifted Constitution Cooking School Opens 4-Day Run Tomorrow

merchandise, from ranges and re- will be a dining room suite. frigerators to ingredients and A graduate of Drake University. kitchen gadgets not only displayed Mrs. Baldridge, the wife of Kenbut also expertly used by Mrs. neth Baldridge, has two married Katharine Baldridge, who has con- children and knows all about home organization embracing extreme Griggs became a member of the ducted cooking classes all over the cooking as well as the latest the-

Declaration of British

Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-

Viscount Halifax, the British am-

Since his arrival, Lord Halifax

recounting his daring experiences can foods and culled the most deli-ducting schools in various cities General Griggs spent the great- cious dishes for use in her classes, where men and women by the

Today Mrs. Baldridge will see

The Constitution - sponsored, representatives of food firms Atlanta, the battery moved out four-day cooking school opens at 9 which are furnishing the materials

ories of home economics. In addi-

A colorful style show will be Continued on Page 7, Column 3. the co-operating merchants and Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Carroll Plans 80,000 Acres Of Food Crops

20-Year Record in Wheat Plantings Already Attained.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 2 .-Already assured of a sizable "bread basket" through the largest wheat plantings in 20 years, Carroll county has dug in toward the goal of 80,000 acres of food-feed crops and 75,000 acres of pasturage as requested by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's

The county agricultural program port yesterday asked the equivalent of "a food store on every farm" to balk threatened war-born shortage of sustenance for man and beast. C. M. Stallings, committee chairman, said the group's recommendations for an intensive "live-at-home" policy and for "conservation of the soil so we'll have something to plant on" will be embodied in a 10-point agenda for 1941 to be released next week

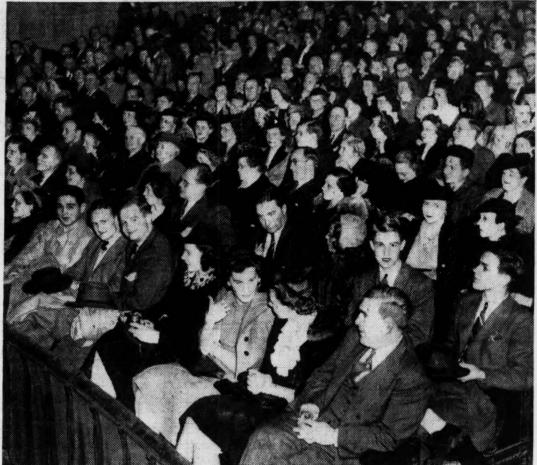
Rufus Adams, Carroll AAA secretary, said that a 30 per cent increase in food-feed acreage and pasturage is essential "to provide home-raised food for farm families on a minimum adequate diet basis and to furnish forage for the workstock in the county." Carroll's 4,380 individual farms set a record for the state, accord-

ing to the 1940 United States Adams said much of the production from food acreage in-creases would be fed to livestock to supply butter, eggs, milk, meat and kindred products, "since the cash income of many families is so low they are unable to purchase these food items and there are thousands of acres that could be planted to these crops."



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The Luggage Shop Morris Bros.



LUCKY LISTENERS—Atlantans got a look-in of a big time radio quiz program last night when Bob Hawk, Columbia artist, aired his Take It or Leave It" program from the stage of the Erlanger theater. Judging by the expressions, the audience thoroughly en-



HE TRIED TO TAKE IT-Harold Asher Sr., shown attempting to run his prize money to \$64 last night as the "Take It or Leave It" quiz program went over the Columbia network from the Erlanger theater. Bob Hawk, Columbia's quiz artist, is firing the questions at Asher.

ican-owned pro-Chinese newspa- pal council. Allman has been pub per Shunpoa as he keft a dance licly posted on the blacklist of the hall early today with a party of Japanese-supported Nanking gov-friends. The dead man was tenta-

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Terrorists Murder tively identified as King Haiding.
The editor's companions said Group Urging Pro-Chinese Editor they heard one shot, then saw two groups of men flee from the

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 3.—
(Monday) — (P) — Terrorists shot Judge N. F. Allman, American and killed the editor of the Amer- member of the Shanghai munici-

Anti-Poll Tax Bill for Senate While the congressional fight approached, the National League

Measure Prohibiting Payments.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2 .- (AP) The Southern Electoral Reform League, organized here to fight for abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in eight southern states, will seek to introduce in the senate a compan-

David George, of Beaverdam, itary Academy. Va., temporary chairman of the league's governing board, said totomo row in search of a patron for the proposed bill. He exhave better opportunity for speak. speedy passage in the senate than house and that if passed by the senate its chances of passage by the house would be greatly increased.

The proposed bill would have the effect of nullifying state poll taxes insofar as they apply to the election of president, vice president and congressmen and would permit anyone otherwise qualified to vote in these elections, whether or not he had paid his poll taxes. It would have no effect on state elections.

It is planned, George said, to have each committee in the southern states in which the movement is to be lounched headed by a publican vice chairman. He indicated that the league's southern headquarters would be established in Richmond, presumably progress. after a meeting of the league's governing board to be held Atlanta in the near future.

U. S. Gunboat Carries

Vitamin to Chinese United States gunboat Mindanao arrived at Canton today from To Make Homes Happier Hongkong carrying 100,000 capsules of synthetic vitamin B1 for Chinese hospitals.

in an effort to reduce mortality among thousands of Chinese sufamong thousands of Chinese suf-fering with beriberi, Oriental dis-from \$5 to \$3.50 daily. ease marked by partial paralysis and attributed to the eating of pol-

Lieutenant William Foley, surgeon aboard the Mindanao, is assisting in treating the beriberi vic-

Public Speaking Class To Open Friday Night

Professor James F. Watson will begin a new class in public speak-ing at the Atlanta Opportunity school at 7 o'clock Friday night. Men and women engaged in selling or those employed in distributive occupations are eligible for this work. No registration is

House To Open 3-Day Debate On Aid Today

Administration Leaders Hope for Passage by Weekend.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Administration strategists said today they hoped to obtain house approval of the aid-to-Britain bill by next weekend without major amendment and then grant any necessary concessions to assure senate passage by a substantial majority.

The house leadership scheduled three days of general debate on the measure, beginning tomorrow, and supporters were confident it would sail through the chamber with votes to spare.

A determined fight was in the making, however, in the senate, Its Foreign Relations Committee arranged another week of hearings. Opposition witnesses, including Norman Thomas, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Philip La Follette, the former Wisconsin Governor, were on the list. Roosevelt Willing.

One highly-placed administra-tion leader declared that President Roosevelt was willing to "do anything within reason" a sizeable majority of both houses for the bill, which would permit the chief executive to lend, lease or transfer American-made mili-tary equipment to Britain or oththought was vital to defense of

ministration strategy involved an effort to win house passage without further amendment and then Settlements the Pentecostal Baptist church for Negroes, 208 Haynes street, S. W., "horse trade" on other changes with those senators inclined to oppose the legislation in its pres-

ent form.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee already has written in some amendments, including provisions terminating the legislation after two years and requiring the approval of Army and Navy chiefs before Mr. Roosevelt can

Will Seek Defeat.

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Itom plant in Elizabeth, N. 3., and at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company yards' in the rear of the church had been broken open, and four gallon cans work this morning. mendments are entirely mean-

weeks, two days or two hours.' It was expected that the admin-

stration bill would receive substantial support from Republicans in both houses. Senate Republican leaders declared their party members probably would divide about evenly on the measure.

Women Voters announced sup-tr of the British aid measure. an hour for machinists. Will Try To Introduce

Measure Prohibiting

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Measure Prohibiting that the organization "supports this bill because we see in it a way to assist the Britsh by nonviolent means.' '

AROUND

Cargill M. Barnett, son of Mr. ion bill to the Geyer house bill and Mrs. Clifford R. Barnett, of which would prohibit poll tax payments as a prerequisite to vot-pointed cadet-instructor in mathing in elections for federal office. ematics at the United States Mil-

Kirkwood Civitan Club will plants in Michigan. night he would go to Washington meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. B. W. Medlock. assailed the action as "an effort to Chairman Troy Chastain, of the sell the AFL's services to the Ford plained that such a measure might Fulton county commission, will company as a nuisance value in an

> o'clock Wednesday at the Burns an atmosphere of jurisdictional lacottage, Dogwood Hill, 988 Alloway place, S. E. Board of direction way place, S. E. Board of direction way place, S. E. Board of direction way place by the provided Hills of the tors will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

Ohio, will speak on "The Inimitable Mr. Churchill" at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel before a meeting of the Ki-

Churchill Braves Raid

To View Bomb Damage LONDON, Feb. 2. — (AP) — The press was permitted today to re-Democratic chairman and a Re- port that Prime Minister Churchill continued undisturbed on a tour of damaged Portsmouth last Fri- right leg. day while a new air raid was in It was said that Churchill heard

heavy gunfire as British fighters chased the Germans out to sea. It was disclosed simultaneously that George's hotel at Portsmouth was among places of special in-terest damaged in recent raids.

HONGKONG, Feb. 2.—(P)—The Travel Allowances Cut

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 2.—(P)— Governor Chase A. Clark hopes to The vitamin, furnished by the American Red Cross, is to be used in an effort to reduce mortality homes of state employes by cut-

suffers." he reasons. "I intend to avoid a lot of di-

vorces by making it cheaper to cut road trips short.

Public Favors Training Camp For Boys and Girls in Teens

Gallup Reports Many Voters Qualify Approved in First Test of Public's Reaction to Recent

Suggestion by Mrs. Roosevelt. By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 2.—Should training camps be provided for boys and girls in their late teens, for the purpose of instructing them in various skills and vocations useful in national

Some such program may actually come into being if defense planners take up the recent suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President's wife told delegates to a convention of the newly organized International Student Service a month ago that "every young person, boy or girl, in this nation should give a year of service to the nation," and added that she "would like to see us go further than voluntary work camps."

While such a program has, of course, not been widely discussed and debated by the public, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a survey to see what the average citizen's first reaction would be.

The results indicate that training camps for boys between the ages of 16 and 21 might have a very popular reception from the public as a whole-with certain qualifications.

Voters in the survey were asked: "Do you think that boys between the ages of 16 and 21, who are out of high school, should spend one year in a training camp learning things useful to our defense program?" A similar question was asked regarding girls 16 to 21. The results:

CAMPS FOR BOYS	
pprove	79
isapprove	14
on't know	7
CAMPS FOR GIRLS	
pprove	56
isapprove	34
on't know	10

requipment to Britain or othnations whose defense he Union Ratifies Bootleggers Hide Liquor in Church This senator declared that ad- Two CIO Strike The bootleggers who selected the Pentecostal Baptist church for

Copper Plant, Dry Dock that church people are in the Workers Return to Jobs.

By The Associated Press CIO unionists ratified strike settlements vesterday at the Phelpsrelease American military equip- Dodge Copper Products Corporation plant in Elizabeth, N. J., and church doors early yesterday

But a third CIO strike which has of bootleg liquor were concealed ingless, and we will strive with halted work for more than a week back of a pew in a far corner of all our power to defeat the whole on \$40,000,000 of defense producture. tion at the Allis-Chalmers Manu-Nye said that he did not want facturing Company in Milwaukee lice headquarters, where it will appeared far from settlement. The be destroyed. for two years, two months, two United Automobile Workers' union there is demanding a union shop.

Wage Increased.
The settlement of the strike at the Mobile shipyards, which had kept 3,400 men idle for 10 days, granted a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, a 15-cent increase over the previous minimum, and an increase of four cents an hour to all men now getting more than

The Phelps-Dodge strike, which company officials said had halted work on \$74,323 in navy contracts and threatened other defense work amounting to \$230,000,000, settled with an agreement for im-mediate negotiation of a contract to become effective if the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America wins certification as bargaining representa-

Charters Announced.

Another Sabbath developmen was an announcement by the AFL and Mrs. Clifford R. Barnett, of that it had chartered federal which it said represented a majority of some 60,000 production employes in the Ford Motor Com-

A CIO spokesman immediately effort to hinder the CIO campaign" and said that "the AFL Burns Club will meet at 7:15 hopes to give the Ford campaign

Louis J. Alber, of Cleveland, Man. 85, Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

George M. Brand, 85, of 320 dition at Grady hospital last night, the victim of a hit-and-run motorist, according to police reports. He was found by passing motorists at Capitol and Woodward avenues shortly before 10 o'clock. At Grady his injuries were listed as a fractured skull and a broken

Patrolmen B. G. Holland and W. E. Petty, who investigated the of the car.

tive member, told a Maidenhead audience today

carries a gas mask but now that we know of the imminence of in-"Paying a man \$5 a day for expenses makes staying away from home attractive and matrimony was in the defense of the country." vasion everyone should do so," he country.

case, said they were without clues as to the identity of the driver Parliament Members Urged To Wear Masks LONDON, Feb. 2. - (AP) - The government has asked each member of parliament to carry a gas mask at all times, Sir Annesley Ashworth Somerville, a conserva-

"I don't think one person in 50

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Club in Macon To Show Rare Camellia Plates

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MACON, Ga., Feb. 2.—(P)— Visitors to the annual camellia show Wednesday of the Macon Garden Club will see one of the largest collections in the world of colored plates of the plant.

The collection, never before exnibited, is the property of James H. Porter, Macon philanthropist and flower-lover, who has lent it to the club. Included are numerous rare species of the camellia.

Among the visitors expected to see the collection will be members of the Garden Club of Georgia, which has set its midwinter business meeting for Wednesday in Macon so that members can attend the show.

Camellia growers in Macon and Bibb county will compete with growers from 11 other Georgia cities and four other states, Chair-

man H. T. Conner said.

Judges for the show are Mrs. Sterling Dudley, of Columbus; L. C. Helm and Miss Flora Hollings-worth, of Augusta, and Judge Arthur Solomon, of Savannah.

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rum evidently overlooked the fact

habit of holding services in

churches on Sunday, Henry John-

son, deacon of the church, told

Patrolmen J. L. Ellis and H. M.

When Johnson opened the

Police carried the liquor to po-

Summerlin.

SAW some interesting fig-

ures the other day. They showed that since 1900 the number of life insurance



times, to reach, in 1940, sixty-five mil-

lion, approxi-

mately half

the population of the country. The rate of increase has been about the same as that of telephone subscribers, not as fast as that of automobile owners and do-

Life insurance, the telephone, the automobile and electricity have all come of age at about the same time, at about the same rate. They are now great forces in our national life.

mestic electricity consumers.

The defense effort we are making, the greatest in our history, will inaugurate a period of business change. This will mean readjustment in many ways, certainly in the ways we spend our money. As more and

to defense work, we may not be spending our money on many of the things we are accustomed to spend it on. What effect will this have on

more factories are given over

the buying of life insurance? What effect should it have? It is at times like this that

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Passion Play Begins Run for Week Today

Josef Meier, 'Christus' Player, To Be Honored Today.

osef Meier, world - famous "Christus" portrayer with the Black Hills Passion Play, opening on the stage of the municipal auditorium for a week's run starting today, arrived in Atlanta last night and will be the guest of honor at a luncheon welcoming him to Atlanta by members of the Atlanta Shrine at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The luncheon will be attended by social, civic, fraternal, and reli-gious leaders and Meier will be the principal speaker.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a special student preview and students from the following schools will attend: Maddox Junschools will attend. Maddox Jun-ior High, Kingsbery school, Gold-smith, Haygood, Murphy Junior High, West, Gordon, Faith, White-foord, Kirkwood, East Lake, Commercial High, and Opportunity.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Atlanta premiere will take place and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

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Market Is Visualized MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2. Discussing ceramics and the possibilities the industry offers this area, Jack Smoot, state ceramics Administration, told Milledgeville there is no artware industry.



FAMOUS 'CHRISTUS' PORTRAYER - Josef Meier, a member of the family which for seven generations has played "The Christus" in the Black Hills Passion Play, is shown here. Meier will be guest at a luncheon at noon at the Athletic Club and the Passion Play opens a week's run at the Municipal auditorium this afternoon under sponsorship of the Atlanta Shrine.

ware market of \$7,000,000 is go- of the world's kaolin supply. director of the National Youth ing begging in Georgia because Smoot said, "but Georgia industries use less than one-half of one Rotarians Friday an annual art- "Georgia furnishes 90 per cent per cent of the output.

Surgeon Lifted Duchess' Face, Paper Reports

Operation Performed After Christmas, Daily News Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(UP)-The New York Daily News said in a copyrighted article tonight that the Duchess of Windsor had her face lifted by Dr. I. Daniel Shorell, a New York plastic surgeon, during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Dr. Shorell could not be reached tonight for comment.

The News story, which quoted unidentified friends of the duchess, said the operation was performed in the Governor's mansion at Nassau, where the Duke of Windsor is Governor of the Bahama Islands. The duchess' dental operation in Miami. Fla., in mid-December was a preliminary to the facial sur-

gery, the story said.
The operation was highly successful, according to the friends quoted by the News, and removed wrinkles from the duchess' chin. The mole on her chin was not touched, it was said, nor was the upper part of her face. She was Suit Seeks To Force said to look "years younger" after the surgery.

Tiny scars just under the ears and back of them are the only evidence of the operation, the News Georgie Hale, co-producer with Al Hale said that Jolson, star of the brought action in supreme court stitute star." said, and they are covered by the duchess' coiffure.



FOUR GOING ON THREE-Saturday was the second birthday for the Badgett girl quadruplets, believed to be the youngest quads in the United States. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett, of Galveston, Texas, the blonde, curly-haired girls are, left to right, Jeanette, Jeraldine, Joyce and Joan.

Jolson of "Hold On to Your Hats," show, insisted that the musical claiming \$100,000 damages.

announced today that he had comedy be closed until next sea- "That put 150 people out of Jolson Show Reopening

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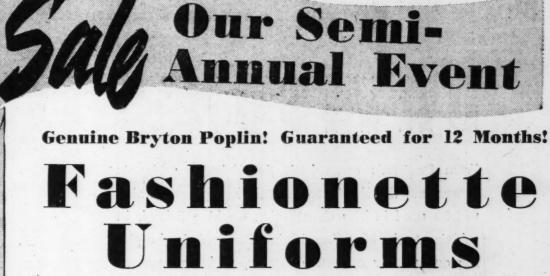
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(D) Sketched Stripes in combinations of gold and green, tan and green, wine and rose, gold and gray.



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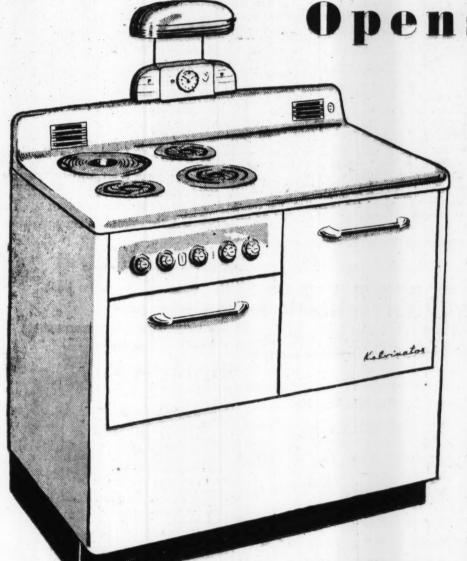
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Every Day! 25 Baskets of Food Given Away!

Prizes, Prizes and More Prizes!

Thompson-Boland-Lee

For the first three days of the school, Thompson-Boland-Lee will give away a \$12.50 pair of ladies' shoes—on the last day a pair of children's shoes

Bame's

One of the grand prizes comes from Bame's—a handsome table model RCA radio that will be both an ornament and a musical pleasure to some Atlanta household.

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Each day, Pig 'n' Whistle will give away six free tickets entitling the owners to a meal of the famous "Chicken in the Rough," a thrilling event for appetites.

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Ed Matthews & Company are giving—daily—a combination ironing board, stepladder and stool, a handy companion for the kitchen.

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Box of Lux Flakes

Pound Box of Domino Sugar

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FEB. 4-7

(TUESDAY through FRIDAY)

Germans Raid Bardia, Salum; Attack Ships

Nazi Warplanes Stage Offensive Along Egyptian Desert.

ROME, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Powerful Nazi air raids on the British-captured coast of north Africa were reported today in an Italian communique which said seven British ships, totalling more than 25,000 tons, had been sunk by German warplanes and an Italian subma-

German air squadrons, the high command said, bombed the port and defenses of Salum, Egypt, and Bardia, Libya, "with evidently effective results" and "carried out intensive offensive action against enemy merchant ships along coasts of the Egyptian desert." Besides three ships of "medium

tonnage" sunk and three others damaged in the offshore forays, it reported, one 10,000-ton ship was sent to the bottom of Bardia

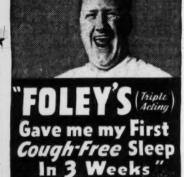
One Italian submarine, operating in the Atlantic, was credited with sinking three ships totalling 15,000 tons from an escorted confour vessels.

(A German high command communique said Nazi planes made attacks "with great success" on several north African harbors serving as British supply ports and sank three ships totalling 14,000 tons besides damaging three others. (This would raise the combined total claimed by the two communiques to 39,000

only important action aground Saturday was in east Africa, the Fiscist communique said, where "hard fighting developed . . . on the northern front between Agordat and Barentu on the lower western plain of Eri-

GROUNDED BOMBERS

HIT, BERLIN SAYS. BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- (Monday)-(AP)—German bombers destroyed two grounded British bombers and scored hits on hangars at the Mildenhall, England, airport in the course of reconnaissance flights yesterday, informed urces said early today



LOAN



SCENE OF RIOTS-In this capital of Transvaal province in the Union of South Africa, soldiers and civilians suspected of being anti-British rioted yesterday. This, the Johannesburg buisness section, was in all probability the scene of the riots, reported to have been in the heart of the city. (Story on Page 1.)

To Nazi Attack In Big Gliders

Germany Producing 400 to 500 a Month, Bowlus Asserts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 2. (P)—William Hawley Bowlus, glider manufacturer and pilot, predicts Germany will use thou-sands of 8-man gliders in an invasion of England.

Bowlus has been a soaring pilot since 1910, when, at the age of -4, he built his first glider. He aided

500 a month. She must have many thousands available today." wegian towns where German soldiers are garrisoned. The Strength rons,

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Expert Looks Germany, a powerful bomber will tow a train of 10 of the eight-place gliders to an altitude of 20,-

silent cross-channel glide."

when he learned Germany had 68,500 registered glider pilots and the United States 365, he has contended America's air defense program has a glaring weakness. Training high school boys to fly gliders, he declares, would be as safe as teaching them to ride bi-

Permanent Norwegian

Centers Set by Nazis savings campaign. in production of Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic plane, Spiratury it of St. Louis, and afterward taught Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to glide.

"Some time ago," Bowlus said

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"Here they will be cut loose and From Canada

Bowlus says that since 1939, Infantry, Armored Units Also To Be Sent, Mackenzie King Says.

ment overseas of a great army of position. President Roosevelt said airmen, infantry and armored he had decided upon an appointunits in 1941 was promised to-night by Canadian Prime Minister nounced right away. W. L. Mackenzie King in a broad- A maximum of 37 decisions are cast supporting the February war possible when the justices reas-

in an interview, "I learned that ute. Adolf Hitler gave the fund Germany was producing eight-place gliders at the rate of 400 to The homes will be built in Nor
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Other leading case

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Dispatch overseas, in successive 3. The validity of injunctions formations, of the following:

risions now in England. An army tank brigade for serv-

ce with the Canadian corps. The 3d Canadian Division with its complement of corps troops. A Canadian armored division.

British Take ment. Of Agordat Continued From First Page. Otrategic City Of Agordat Continued From First Page. Otrategic City Offilips and other Oklahoma officials from interfering, by use of troops and a state court suit, with work on the \$20,000,000 PWA-financed Grand river hydroelectric project.

gunning planes aided the British land forces, including British, Indian and other colonial troops, with attacks on Fascist rear line bases, airdromes and ports.

The town of Biacundi, along the Eritrean-Ethiopian border, was said to have been taken Saturday without a real battle, the Italians fleeing eastward as they had from Umm Hagar at the Sudan frontier 40 miles west of Biacundi. Barentu was virtually surrounded today, according to military

dispatches reaching Cairo, and its fall may be only a matter of hours. Even if the Italian defenders of Barentu fall back upon Tole, they will have little change to save themselves from being entrapped between the British forces driving toward the Red sea on both sides of the Eritrean-Ethiopian border, it was said by British mili-

tary leaders. The spreading revolt of Ethiopian tribesmen under the lead-ership of Haile Selassie was credited in today's British communique

with greatly aiding the British drive into Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, on the northern Libyan front where General Sir Archibald Wavell's army of the Nile is pushing westward in two strong forces toward Bengasi, the "concentration of our forces in the area west of Derna is proceeding smoothly," it was stated in to-day's communique.

Turkey Fears Scantily Clad Nazis on Verge Showgirl Dies Of Balkan War During Cruise

Unification of American Hollywood Yachting and Turkish Aims' Is Party Ends in Her Urged.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 2.— LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—(UP) (A)-Turkish newspapers express- The drowning today of Dolores ed concern today over the possi- Delmar, beautiful Hollywood bility that German troops, now showgirl, in Los Angeles harbor

The newspaper Catan, com-menting on the visit to Ankara of in her undergarments today after Colonel William J. Donovan, said having been pulled from the water gether against repetition of ag- Arthur Hamburger. manity and formed without an was up to the coroner to decide element of revenge.

if she flung herself into the water "The colonel can take this meswith suicidal intent or whether sage to America from Turkey—
'Turkey is prepared for continuous accidentally drowned. collaboration upon both these aims with the American nation."

Appraising Balkan solidarity, the Turkish newspaper generally agreed that Bulgaria "is determined not to allow foreign soldiers to pass over its soil, and to preserve and defend its independ-

One newspaper, expressing confidence that Bulgaria would resist invasion said, "In such a fight Bulgaria would not be alone. All other Balkan nations would be with her with all their strength. Bulgaria also should not doubt she would receive the help of Russia

May Pass On **Browder Today**

Only 8 Justices To Sit; 37 Decisions Are Possible.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)— An eight-judge supreme court may pass tomorrow on the conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 presidential the channel, hundreds at a time.

"A single bomber, towing 10 gliders, can start an entire machinegun company of 80 men on

"Bledged British

Pledged British

of Earl Browder, 1940 presidental nominee of the Communist party, on a charge of wilfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

A vacant chair on the tribunal was caused by the retirement of Justice James C. McReynolds, who will be 79 years old tomorrow. Well-informed sources say that OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(P)—Move-Carolina, has been chosen for the

avings campaign. semble after a two-week recess devoted to writing opinions.

prime minister said.

As part of Canada's effort to and fined \$2,000. The conviction Other leading cases that may be

glider invasion of England: army high command will share monwealth air training plan, for service overseas. Present strength of 36,000 men work week for employes in interin the air training plan to be dou-

bled, and home operations 2. Whether officers of a labor strengthened.

Increase of the Royal Canadian navy to 413 ships and 26,920 men by March 31, 1942, compared with present strength of 175 ships and 15,319 men.

Injunction Validity.

restraining unions from picketing
The balance of the corps troops
Chicago stores selling the product for the Canadian corps of two di- of a "cut-rate" dairy and from picketing a Chicago beauty parlor which did not employ union mem-

bers.
4. Contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, growing out of comment on court cases prior to a final settle-

5. Validity of an injunction tem-porarily restraining Governor Leon

Her Son Is Notified

LONDON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-A fiveword message received in London today by Richard Beaumont an-nounced that his mother, Mrs. Sibyl Collings Beaumont Hathaway, Dame of Sark, and his step-father, Robert Hathaway, were

It was the first news of the Dame of Sark since the islands were occupied by the Germans. "Both well. Sybil and Bob," the message said.

Sark is one of the small islands in the English channel. The message was sent by way of Berlin and New York.

ARCHDUKE IN FLORIDA. SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP) Youthful Archduke Franz Josef, grand-nephew and godson of the late Franz Josef of Austria, and his attractive wife are visiting friends at an estate on lower

Death by Drowning.

concentrated in Hungary and Rumania, were on the verge of an offensive in the Balkans. One newspaper urged "unification of American and Turkish aims and desires."

Jack led to a police investigation tonight to determine whether her death was accidental or a suicide.

Miss Delmar. 29 plunged from

"there are two duties for all peoples who believe in lasting peace and democracy: One to stand togression; two, to organize a new world based on principles of hu-

> accidentally drowned. Miss Dere told police that she and Miss Delmar had gone aboard the yacht for a cruise with Robert Tracy, film actor, and Hamburger, member of a wealthy southern

California family. This morning, she told police, out Miss Delmar and took her to a stateroom aboard the 50-foot yacht to change.

but when she returned Miss Delmar had disappeared. She said she rushed to the dock in time to see Miss Delmar, dressed only in undergarments, jump into the fored a broken is more to suffered to have suffered a broken in the fored a broken is more than the fored a broken in the forest in the fore



DROWNS - Dolores Delmar, Hollywood showgirl, drowned yesterday while on a yachting party.

Eatonton Man Injured

In Highway Accident Miss Delmar said she was going for a swim and jumped into the oily waters of the harbor fully was critically injured Friday night Miss Dere said she hauled when a motor scooter he was riding collided with an automobile. Police Chief J. W. Clements

Miss Dere then went to the gal-ley to dry her friend's clothes, by Colonel George E. Mallett, who

undergarments, jump into the fered a broken leg and serious head injuries.

Osa Johnson, Clark H. Getts To Wed Today

Mayor LaGuardia Will Perform Rites Uniting Explorer, Manager.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Martin Johnson, the explorer and producer of wild animal films, will be married to Clark H. Getts, her business manager, at city hall tomorrow by Mayor F. H. La-

As well known as her late husband for her love of exploration and adventure, Mrs. Johnson is the author of "I Married Adventure," which chronicles the story of her life with the explorer. Johnson died of injuries suf-fered in the crash of an airliner

north of Los Angeles, January 12 Getts accompanied her to Africa as manager of her "Stanley and Livingstone" film expedition in 1937 and assisted in the produc-

tion of her current motion picture based on her book. SHIRLEY'S BROTHER WEDS.
PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 2.—(P)
ack Temple, 25, brother of Ac-

tress Shirley Temple, and Miriam Ellsworth were married at Reno, Nev., today. The bride is a daugh-EATONTON, Ga., Feb. 2 .- J. E. ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ells-



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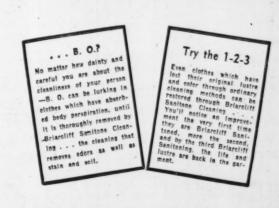
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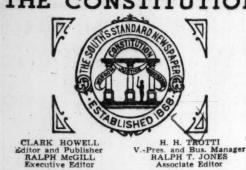


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A Better Spirit

Both labor and industry appear to be moving toward a better realization of their joint problems in the face of America's great need to rearm and to supply the essentials of war to Great Britain with the utmost dispatch.

This is well exemplified in two news stories which appeared last Wednesday. In one, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States expressed opposition to any form of federal anti-strike legislation in the belief that such laws "will prove ineffective and that they will deny fundamental rights to our citizens." The chamber further believes that "public interest will best be served by voluntary cooperation." In another, John P. Frey, president of the AFL Metal Trades Union and a member of the Federal Shipbuilding Stabilization Commission, told union members the government would be justified in taking over the shipbuilding and aircraft industries if disagreements between private industry and labor hamper the defense program.

Frey expressed a fear which both elements must face and which should do more than any one thing to bring them together for the greater good of both. He said, "I think we'll deliver satisfactory service and goods. In actuality, I fear for the safety of the country if we are forced to let uninformed legislators dictate labor conditions."

On the other side of the picture, however, were futile efforts to settle the Allis-Chalmers strike, affecting work vital to national defense. The plant has been closed down for more than a week and apparently both sides are remaining adamant in their stands; a strike at Wright Field, the Army's aviation experiment station; a crisis in negotiations with International Harvester, which has defense contracts; and a number of other minor strikes, in one of which the company planned to cancel defense contracts and return to "normal opera-

If the spirit manifested by leaders of labor and industry seeps down through all ranks and divisions, then well and good. If it does not, then the people-through the government -must assert themselves.

A state industrial board in the west finds the most frequently injured part of the body to be the index finger—the one stuck in buzzsaws and the international hamburger

William Gibbs McAdoo

A distinguished figure in national politics and a national leader during the days of the first World War, William Gibbs McAdoo, native of Georgia, died in Washington Saturday.

Born near Powder Springs, Ga., during the War Between the States, McAdoo, as a boy, suffered the same poverty and the same difficulties which were the lot of all southerners during the reconstruction period.

He was forced to leave the University of Tennessee, where he was studying law, after his sophomore year, because of lack of funds. He continued to study, however, and in 1885, when 22 years of age, he was admitted to the

From this beginning he carved a career which might have reached the White House. He was a candidate for nomination at the Democratic convention in 1920 and, four years later, led in the balloting at New York for a long time, only to end in a deadlock with Governor Al Smith, of New York, while a compromise candidate, John W. Davis, was selected as party standard-bearer.

He was secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson and, during the war, served also as director general of railroads. He was elected to the senate from California in 1932, but was defeated when seeking re-election in 1938. He was largely instrumental in the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, swinging a strong bloc of votes to Roosevelt in preference to Al Smith.

He was, throughout his career, always close to Georgia and the south in his beliefs and

habits. He served his country ably and with distinction and his passing moves from the world stage one of the great figures of an era that is gone.

The Nazis are apt to find their "one more river to cross" is not the English channel, but merely the River Styx incognito.

Today I Am a Man

Like the reformed drunkard evangelically recalling his riotous youth so as to define his improvement more sharply, Hollywood has lately showered upon us the foibles of its adolescence. And if anything more were needed to convince us of Hollywood's coming of age, one look at a moving picture of seven or eight years ago would turn the trick. We who are now accustomed to mature reproductions of the classics, serious social studies, intelligent acting, and drama for its own sake may well have lost sight of the depravities of a decade ago, and may thus not fully appreciate the gigantic advance in the art of movie making.

Turn back to the pre-depression and early 30's period, before the Legion of Decency organized its powerful pressure to boycott indency. In the heydey of its lower depths, the average movie had become largely a vehicle for the stimulation of amorous titillations: rare was the movie which did not include at least one demonstration of the proper methods of love making, however remote to the purpose of the film that scene might have been. Every heroine, whether her talents lay in tragedy or in comedy, had to be seen in the role of a strip-tease artist to be appreciated fully. The sight of an actress in her underwear was as common as that of bacon with eggs. Dragged in head first into many a serious movie was the scene where the heroine, clasped grimly in the strong arms of a supersensitive Romeo, succumbed, in breathless silence and awed expectancy, to the blandishments of her hero.

But the Hays office and public opinion have today worked wonders with the movies. Today, an audience subjected to a totally irrelevant scene of puckish charm would either sit in stunned and rather embarrassed silence or vocally resent this distortion of the theme of the drama. Such an audience has been educated to expect and demand consistency and relevancy in its movies. Quick it is to recognize sham and insincerity, what-

The movies today present mature entertainment to mature theatergoers, and while we are still often subjected to cheapness, mediocrity, and occasionally coarseness, we are never subjected to non-essential vulgarity.

No one can say Marshal Graziani has not been generous. He has handed over his troops in Africa, in conveniently sized bunches, to the British whenever requested.

Not Needed

It is to be hoped the Georgia assembly will vote down the proposal, contained in a constitutional amendment introduced in the senate by Senator E. S. Harrison, of Musella, for

There is no need for an annual gathering of the state lawmakers. The present system of biennial sessions was instituted as a means of saving the state's money and of avoiding, every other year, the uncertainties and disruption that are inevitable for business all over the state when the assembly is in session.

Under the state law it is possible in case of any emergency for the governor to call the legislators in special session. With such a safeguard there is absolutely no need for annual sessions. And a legislature dedicated, as is this one, to economy and to support of the Talmadge pledge to get the state out of debt should be the last to consider adding to state expenses the heavy cost of additional sessions.

Maybe all those Georgia convicts, pardoned by the ex-Governor, should get together and form the "Class of '41." And hold annual reunions. In Tattnall prison?

Editorial Symposium

WORKER'S DRAFT IN BRITAIN. The move by British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin to draft men and women for work in war factories "is a logical step in what must of necessity be the total defense of Great Britain." asserts the HARTFORD COURANT, which reasons that "Belatedly Great Britain is learning what the Nazis had understood long before the war began-that modern warfare is at least as much a matter of industrial effort as it is of armies and navies and airplanes." time, the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE declares, "The British, because they must to save themselves, submit for the time being to a partial return to serfdom. They do not mean to stay there. The government promised them . . . a bill providing for the restoration of union and individual rights at the end of the war. That must be the determination of every democracy that is drawn into this war and is forced to a suspension of individual rights.'

"Whether the British can get the desired efficiency and production under the draft plan is dependent upon the willingness of the workers ' says the BOSTON TRAVELER. "The United States will watch the program with unusual interest." The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM believes "The British people will overwhelmingly support the plan, because it is equitable and universal in its application. The same blanket draft of wealth or property is not yet in effect in Britain, although authorized by parliament." The STAR-TELEGRAM points out that property is bearing the heaviest brunt of bombing destruction and property and income bear the burden of partly financing the war op-erations with "taxation" which "already has reached a level which would be termed confiscatory in America . . . After a prolongation of 'total war' . . . there will be few fortunes left."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DISPUTE OVER ECONOMIC DEFENSE WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Only two or three weeks ago, there was a good prospect of our putting our massive economic power behind Britain's effort of economic war-fare. An excellent economic defense plan had been launched, and seemed to have plain sailing ahead. Indeed, the President had virtually agreed to sign the necessary executive order. But then, at the last moment, the plan was caught in one of those governmental eddies, all too common in Washington, where hapless projects are

tossed endlessly to and fro in the cross-currents of the bureaucracy. The disagreement was chiefly between the Treasury and State Department, with Commerce and other agencies playing subsidiary parts. It arose more than is usual from honest difference of less from petty conflicts of ambition. But what ever the reason, the plan now seems destined to revolve in its eddy until it is finally knocked to pieces, like a rudderless ship in a whirlpool.

BIRTH OF AN IDEA During recent months, several departments and agencies have interested themselves in the economic defense problem. Six weeks or so ago, a memorandum proposing action, said to have originated with Leon Henderson, was sent the President from the defense commission. Even before that, a special projects division was set up in the office of the administrator of export control, to study the problem under the guidance of former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Thomas Hewes. At the Commerce Department, ever since his appointment as undersecretary, Wayne Chatfield Taylor has been considering a scheme to combine economic defense and preparations for post-war economic reconstruction. Finally, at the Treasury, where interest in economic defense first awakened in Washington, a complete plan and executive order to implement it were drawn up towards the end of December.

As it happens, most of the powers needed for economic defense are already lodged in the Treasury. Through the stabilization fund, it controls world money markets. Its freezing and balance-blocking power permit it to control foreign assets in this country. The germ of shipping control exists in the Coast Guard's power to grant or withhold port clearances. And its banking connections make it easy for the Treasury to mobilize the influence of American firms abroad. Only export control, exercised by the office of the administrator under the White House, and the important control arising from purchases of strategic materials, now in the RFC, are not

under the Treasury roof. The Treasury plan called for addition of export control to the other Treasury powers, formation of a general staff within the Treasury to apply the several controls, and appointment of an interdepartmental committee to direct this general staff. It contemplated several bold changes in government policy, such as general freezing of the American assets of all foreign nations, and extensions of export controls to make them more damaging to the Axis. The plan, presented to the President by Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. was promptly objected to at the State Department. State Department officials naturally feared such aggressive action might upset our relations with Japan and Russia.

VETO POWER TO HULL Attorney General Robert H. Jackson was thereupon called in, and on his advice the plan and order were re-drafted, to give full power to veto or modify any proposed move to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as chairman of the interdepartmental directing committee. This, it was thought, nullified the policy objections to the plan. On the understanding that something like an agreement had been reached, the President declared he would sign the executive order on January 9. Preparations for active economic defense were ac-

tually started at the Treasury. Then on January 8, Secretary Hull asked for more time to consider the draft order. Time, very properly, was granted. And time has prolonged itself, and new objections have been raised, until the prospect of a decision has almost vanished away.

Various reasons are given for the delay. of State Adolph A. Berle Jr., who has advised Secretary Hull on the subject, is extremely doubtful whether the right organization has been hit upon. He particularly questions whether the Treasury, already burdened with responsibility, should receive such a large accretion. Other State Department officials are not satisfied with the veto power conferred on Secretary Hull. Apparently because they prefer a do-nothing policy, they are resisting the creation of an organization which would at least do something, however strict the limitations on it. The Commerce Department and other agencies interested in economic defense still cherish their own notions, and their desires further complicate the situation.

KEEPING THE STATUS QUO The waste of time has had some pretty unpleasant results. The Germans and Italians, fearing a freezing order, have removed every dollar they could liquidate from this country to South America, where the dollars will inevitably be used against us. Although proposed and backed in both Treasury and State Departments, even a selective freezing order, applying only German, Italian and Swiss assets, has not been agreed to. Yet the waste of time, being irreparable, should cause less present concern than the continued disagreement. As has been stated, the disagreement is for once reasonably honest and disinterested. It is not accompanied by the usual sordid bickering. But however unusual in manner and matter, the disagreement is likely to have the usual effect—one of those preservations of the bureaucratic status quo, hurting no one's feelings, but rendering the government administratively impotent.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Future Of Humanity.

plete freedom of choice in educa-

and of those whom they have spe-

With them I can make, a

new world. My teaching is hard.

Weakness has to be knocked out

leaders) a youth will grow up be-

from him!

Continuing the quotations from What sort of life does Hitler en-Hermann Rauschning's book about visage for the average man, of which we began here yesterday, der? Well, here are his words on of course, we next turn to Hitler's plans for that subject: Italy. Hoping the words will come "There will be a Herren (mas- It Is a

More Remarks

By Adolf

to the attention of a few Italians ter) class, an historical class tem-

reached his goal in Europe, the service collective, the eternally New York the Guild is about to try Fuehrer said: "The Italians can never be they were once members of the for doing the same thing. "The Italians can never be trained to become a warlike people, nor has Fascism ever understood the real meaning of the stood the stood the real meaning of the stood the stood the real meaning of the stood the stood the stood the stood the real meaning of the stood t

great upheaval of our era. Of there will still be the class of subthe secret of these gigantic bers of other nations, who have of the Guild and its members. changes, and therefore as those been worthy in our cause. chosen to set their seal on the coming age."

Hitler's Plans For War.

Asked as to his views of how cially admitted. The whole of scithe war would be waged—this ence must be subject to contin—citizens, they have a superior right was before the war began, re-ual control and selection. Knowl—to resign and that, having resign—

... Interlocked frontal struggles lasting for years on petrified fronts will not return. I shall "In my great educative work, never start a war without the cer- I am beginning with the young. tainty that a demoralized enemy will succumb to the first stroke of a single gigantic attack. Aerial attacks, stupendous in their of them. In my Ordensburgen mass effect, surprises, terror, (training schools for future Nazi sabotage, assassination from within, the murder of leading men, fore which the world will shrink overwhelming attacks on all weak back. A violently active, dominatpoints in the enemy's defenses, ing, intrepid, brutal youth-that is sudden attacks, all in the same what I am after. It must be insecond, without regard for re-serves or losses; that is the war no weakness or tenderness in it.

of the future. The confusion will be cate the thousands of years of beyond belief. But I shall long human domestication. . . I will have had relations with the men tell you a secret. I have seen beyond belief. But I shall long who will form a new government —a government to suit me."
"We shall find such men

in every country. We shall not need to bribe them. They will come of their own accord. Am- of a diseased mind and wonder, bition and delusion, party squab- any longer, why this man and all and self-seeking arrogance for which he stands is the mortal rill drive them. . . ."

(Party squabbles — could he that is good, all that is free in will drive them

have been thinking of Republicans mankind and the world? A decent and Democrats over here?)

FAIR ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Feb.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Strange 1.-A strange situ-Situation ation has developed in the troubled life of the American Newspaper Guild, a CIO group, in Chicago, where the Communist influence caused a bitter and disastrous strike against the Hearst organization which ran 18 months and wiped out or hastened the extinction of hundreds of jobs in the editorial, mechanical and other departments of the defunct morning paper known as the Herald-Examiner. Beaten in a strike which was called by a majority of a minority, the Guild found itself repudiated as the bargaining agent for the editorial and other white-collar workers, and displaced by the new editorial union of the American Federation of Labor. After the strike many of the strikers returned to work on the surviving Hearst afternoon paper, but the Guild Reporter of January 15 reports that under the terms of a new agreement between the owners and the AFL union the management has been firing the Guildsmen, 90 of whom had been let out when this issue of the Reporter went to press.

The Reporter says discrimination against Guild members, because of their membership and their strike record, was perfectly apparent, which probably is true. The management replied that un der its contract with the AFI union, now the accredited bargaining agent of the majority, it wsa requested to fire enough Guild members to place 90 per cent of the jobs in the ranks of the new union.

Having canvassed the facts thus far, the Guild Reporter then says that Victor Pasche, the secretarytreasurer of the Guild's national body, "exposed the hypocrisy of this statement by pointing out that the Guild had many similar and even more stringent Guild shop contracts, but always worked out such arrangements by enrolling nonmembers rather than by demanding that the management discharge them.'

Violates So the Guild, beaten and repudiated after a rash strike brought about by the Communists, now proposes to violate its own discipline by permitting its members to join a rival union.

Very oddly, it happens that at the present moment in New York five members of the staff of the Daily Mirror, another Hearst paper, are summoned to a Guild trial of the Moscow type and are threatened with the loss of their jobs for doing that very thing.

The five Mirror workers that the interests of the members had been betrayed by the Guild in negotiating with the management and resented also the obvicus domination of their local by Communists. Therefore, and resigned from the Guild, only to discover that the Guild, like the Communist party, has a concealed man-trap provision in its constitution which holds that a member may not resign but may be expelled, with penalties.

The existence of this provision expressed in deceptive, negative language, was detected some time ago to the surprise of many of the members who had not understood that, in joining the Guild, they joined for life. However, the man-trap interpretation was denied until recently, when the case of the Mirror employes forced the Hitler, "The Voice of Destruction," any race or nation, in his New Or- ber may quit the Guild but that in doing so he would also quit his job.

So, in Chicago, the and show them what a sucker pered by battle, and welded from Paradox its members should Mussolini has made of their na- the most varied elements. There of dual unionism, should withwill be a great heirarchy of party draw their designation of the Answering the question, as to members. They will be the new Guild as their bargaining agent whether the German-Italian Axis middle class. And there will be and join a rival organization will continue after Hitler has a great class of anonymous, the an anti-union movement, while it which the Guild has denounced as disfranchised, no matter whether five members on formal charges

shop, which amounts to the same course, we can make temporary ject alien races; we need not hesi- thing, but now denounces as hyalliances with Italy; but ultimate- tate to call them the modern slave pocrisy the enforcement of the ly we National Socialists stand class. . . . Certainly we shall ad- same sort of agreement with the alone, as the only ones who know mit to our new ruling class mem- new AFL union, to the distress

The five Mirror defendants "There must be only one possi- probably will not appear for trial ble education for each class, for and doubtless, in that case, will each subdivision of a class. Combe condemned in their absence like the Moscow heretics. They all tion is the privilege of the elite risk loss of their jobs and other persecution by the Communists, but they take the position that, as member, Adolf is quoted:

"The next war will be quite dif"The next war will be quite different from the last World War consistent and allow the great served that they have valid precedent for their course in the contention advanced in Chicago by "In my great educative work, Mr. Pasche.

> live in a world dominated by such ideas than he could live on the moon.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

goes to the senate."

From the news columns of Thursday, February 3, 1916: WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The Keating bill barring from inter-state commerce the products of In this way I shall eradichild labor was passed by the house today, 337 to 46, and now

the vision of the new man-fearless and formidable. I shrank And Fifty Years Ago. Can you read such fulminations

From the news columns of Tuesday, February 3, 1891: "For the matinee today, Mr.

Robson will substitute 'The Henrietta' for 'She Stoops to Conquer.' This change is rendered necessary mankind and the world? A decent by many demands from patrons minded American equid not more of the opera house."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"YOU HAVE SEEN THEIR FACES" In any discussion of the war it is well to remember that there is not, in all Italy or Germany, a boy or a girl 21 years old or younger, who knows anything at all about any other form of government except the Fascist or Nazi type under which they live.

It was not bravado or an effort at a phrase which caused the leader of the Hitler youth to say, a year ago at the time the Germans first were so angered at one of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's

"I spit on freedom."

In the current issue of Life magazine there are some pictures of young Germans greeting their Fuehrer. Their faces are not pinched or sad. They are full and bright and very much alive. They are fanatical in their devotion to the man whose name, in all the rest of the world, stands for broken promises, lies, terror and shame.

There will be those foolish ones who will protest at the publication of these pictures. There are those who would hang our isolationists, our Lindberghs and our Wheelers, forgetting that if we silence them we move closer to this Fuehrer and to lini; nearer to the concentration camp and the forced dose of castor oil. Those pictures shout out to us to do some teaching of our own.

They demonstrate, too, that the end is not near. There are those, middle-aged, in Germany who are afraid and disgusted. There are those who pray for an English victory. But all the while the Germans have ignored them, except to kill a few or to imprison more when they dared think out loud. have concentrated on the minds and the bodies of those whom you may see in the pictures.

The worst thing about this rise of German philosophy is what it has done to young minds, crushing out of them, or rather never letting enter there, friendliness, kindness, sympathy, gentleness, But instead, always this cold, ruthless obedience to the state and to its "leader.

"I SPIT ON FREEDOM" The Germans know where to begin. They know who will die and fight and endure hardships and charge with courage-who will remain at home to shout and cheer and work-their young people whose minds know nothing else.

When their young people say, "I spit on freedom," they mean it. They believe they enjoy the finest freedom there is.

I saw the Germans organize the young people of Austria. I saw a frantic mother when her husband came in, pale and shaken, to say he had learned their two children were taken to Nurenberg for another demonstration and would be back on Monday.

They were working with them even while the concentration camps were being filled and the Gestapo were going about with their lists of the wanted.

I think it means something to us. It means something very vital as our young men, selected to serve, go away. What do they think about?

It is my idea most of them are good, strong American boys with the same ideas their fathers had in 1917. They believe in themselves and their country.

The home front is the danger spot.

THE WORST AMERICANISM It is on the home front one finds the really bad Americanism. There are cases already of weasel employers who are refusing to re-employ men who were drafted and then turned down at the camp physical examination for some slight defect overlooked by the board's examining physicians.

These men do harm to Americanism and to the principle are trying to defend and save. They are ghouls who ought to be exposed to the sunlight of public opinion. Each one ought to be reported. I think there is a law which will get them.

There are some of the "Youth" camps which contain elements which have been loud in their demands for "Democracy" and which now are seeking to avoid the selective service requirements. There are "elements" in many organizations once loudly demanding democracy who now are strangely quiet when something may

There are legislatures meeting over the nation which give too little heed to the thought that all the men going into camps over this country may begin wondering if they are going to be trained

to defend the sort of things the legislatures do and allow. The home front is worth thinking about. Americanism is not the singing of a song. Nor is it a mystic

concept. It must be translated into deeds. Go look at the faces in Life's German section. Someone made them believe in harsh, brutal things, What are we putting up to believe?

formed a local of the AFL union It's Easy to Get a Noose On Him If You First Get His Mind On Something Else

By ROBERT OUILLEN.

Solicitors called on a prominent and successful businessman, and when they had finished their plea, he leaned back in his swivel chair and roared: "Not a cent. The government will take care of the soldiers. This Red Cross you're collecting for is just a graft somebody has started to squeeze money out of suckers.'

Another successful businessman in the same city said: "This war means nothing to me. All I care about is making as much money as I can while it lasts." These things didn't happen in the Dark Ages. It was only 23

years ago. And though the two businessmen changed their minds as events increased their understanding, they were typical of group that new nothing about national affairs and cared even less. Even now such men are numerous-believe it or not. prominent medical man, prevailed upon to write a short magazine article last year, confessed that he had read nothing in

the previous five years except newspaper headlines and medical journals. He worked to the limit of his strength and had no time for anything else. Professional and businessmen like him are the victims of success. Educated, intelligent, unusually capable, they have simply

assumed more duties than they have time for, and they are scarcely aware of the world outside their private interests. The most successful businessman of my acquaintance told me recently that he hadn't read a book since he left college years ago.

The more successful they are, the narrower their lives. As a man cannot serve both God and Mammon, neither can he think of two things at the same time. If he is wholly wrapped up in his business, to the exclusion of all other interests, he isn't likely to understand the significance of world-shaking events that threaten the freedom of America. He thinks only of the welfare

of his business. This doubtless explains the attitude of our big-shot Fascists who see no peril to America in a Hitler victory and don't care how the war ends just so it ends soon-and quits interfering with

They like the idea of Fascist rule, for it would fail radicals and put an end to labor unions. Big businessmen in Germany and France felt that way, too-before Hitler took charge. But now they differ from other slaves only in having more money and wearing plug hats. Where Fascists rule, all but one are yes-men.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Hello, Commander! I thought you said the" front-line fortifications were impregnable!"

Dudley Glass

Finds Universal Outcry Against Jeannie's Hair

Columnists and commentators must have an unconscious telepathy-or something. Or maybe they just get the same reactions.

Week or so ago, out of between ASCAP and the broadcasting stations, that Stephen Fos-ter might be left to repose in his "Drummer" Days. silent tomb and not be forced to wear out his skeleton in turning over and over. The ghost of Fos-ter might wonder, too, why the slings and arrows of outrageous fate condemned him to die as busted as a tenant farmer at settlingup time while the rebels against played and sang his —which have no royalties at- '80s and '90s was a very important

I interrupted myself, there appears 'drummers' we used to call themto be a national and simultaneous revulsion against "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." Bugs bies after supper to hear the latest Baer voiced it more forcefully than I did. I think even Mr. Winchell, was floating around. Lula, Clerlicking Hitler by shortwave, is grieved. Ollie Reeves went to the mat about it a few days ago.

other near-by towns had fairly good hotels, but a majority of the drummers preferred to stop in the mat about it a few days ago.

It doesn't matter to me-much. larger towns like Gainesville. Charlie McCarthy, I pass up radio.

And I'd rather hear the old tunes than the tripe the swing composers put up.

But Jeannia is not learned than the Hunt into the Wheeler.

The old Biodwort the Cold Biodwort t posers put up. But Jeannie is getting in my hair. It may have been light brown once, but that is beside the point.

The old Piedmont, the Gower springs, New Holland springs and the White Sulphur springs hotels were strictly summer hotels, not a

is mighty tuneful.

Chickens and Eggs.

ever so hot on cotton. But its en-

ological expert, but for years I've wondered about Georgia chickens and eggs. And their

Going east from a score of mid-dle Tennessee towns.

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of the household wouldn't know. She hadn't bought no eggs since just before last Christmas. she didn't raise no chickens. The varmints got 'em. It was easier to buy sidemeat at the grocery. The chillun loved sidemeat and syrup and cawnbread. They didn't seem to crave chicken. And chicken was a lot of trouble to clean and cook right.

Georgia has had more than a sufficiency of flat-top desk authorities telling just how to run farms and get rich. Let me sidestep that. But, no matter how dumb I may be I can't see why dumb I may be, I can't see why Georgia can't make as much money own anguished soul, I pleaded that no matter what the fuss might be nessee can—and does.

Good old hotel days, when "drummers" traveled by local trains and hired "rigs" from the livery stables to reach the off-therailroad towns, are recalled by Albert S. Hardy in his Gainesville News: "The small-town hotel of the

But, as I started to say when not only for many traveling men who is principally concerned with mont, Cleveland, Dahlonega and Because, outside of the Saturday old Arlington, the Hudson house afternoon opera broadcasts and the and the Hunt hotel entertained Sunday evening Jack Benny and many people in their day. The were strictly summer hotels, not a one of which stand today as all were burned except the New Holland springs hotel, which was razed to make room for the Pacolet mill development."

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Chickens and Eggs.

The small-town hotel, with its sleepy clerk, its more than sleepy.

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Item in Gainesville Eagle says poultry production outstripped cotton in Hall county last year. Not fice" and the box of sawdust Is Dead at 94 that Hall, as I understand, was around it seems to have disap-

hotels have steam heat and a bath stricken about two weeks ago, he tion of President Roosevelt.

ens or carloads, but trainloads, out today for cross-country ski three daughters, Mrs. W. races throughout the northern Strouss, Mrs. J. A. Rebb and Mrs. Maybe Georgia is waking up to the chicken game. I can't see why lieved to be the greatest mass movement ever made on skis.

W. S. Sweat. He is also survived by six grandsons, O M., L. A. and R. C. Rebb, Kenneth M. and Mar-

Georgia can't raise as fat chickens and as toothsome eggs as Tennessee.

But on numerous occasions, moBut on numerous occasions, mo-But on numerous occasions, motoring around the state, our frugal twenty-third anniversary of the helpmate would insist we pause at some humble home and ask the price of fresh eggs. The woman will hold similar races February 9.

CITY HALL

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective

URGES LEGISLATURE TO BACK TALMADGE Editor Constitution: Please give

me enough space in your good paper for an open letter to the Georgia legislature.

Gentlemen of the Legislature: I just want to call your attention to the fact that Governor Tal-madge was elected by a large majority of the people of this state on a platform familiar to us all. In that platform he made certain promises which you all know about. He wants to fulfill those promises. You know whether or not these promises were good for the whole of the state. The peo-ple must have thought they were because he was elected on these promises.

Now in order for him to fulfill those promises you ought to give him whatever he asks without de-You all know Talmadge and you know he is not a Bullock. You need not be afraid that he will take the state's funds and run away with them. Talmadge knows best how to get the things done that he promised. He is trying his best to save the taxpayers money and you gentlemen that are trying to block him are preventing him from doing so. You should give him a unanimous vote in every-thing he asks for. Remember that the folks back home that sent you there are the same folks who were there are the same folks who were for Talmadge. They are expecting you to follow his leadership and you to follow his leadership and

SUCCUMBS — General M.

Y. Griggs, believed to be

the last survivor of the Bat-

tle of Atlanta, who died

yesterday at the Confed-

Continued From First Page.

Scouts Will Run

erate Soldiers' home.

PETERSON PRAISES INAUGURAL COVERAGE

Editor, Constitution: We have up residence at the Soldiers' Last year the people of Hall produced one-and-a-half million fryers for market—value, \$750,-000. Cotton ran to around \$745,-000. Cotton ran to around \$745,-010 is customers, steps on the gas—and goes elsewhere. Usually I'm no agricultural nor poultry—I'm noticed with much pleasure the

As a cub reporter in Nashville, Tenn., I had to wander up and down Market street and get figures on chickens and eggs. They astonished me. I felt I never wanted another drumstick or omelet.

They didn't figure eggs in dozens or carloads, but trainloads.

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They didn't figure eggs in dozens or carloads, but trainloads. congress and as president of the stall a piano, equipped with Solo-Georgia Society I want you to vox, for musical entertainment of know that all of us deeply appre- the guests. ciate the fine work they did

HUGH PETERSON. Washington, D. C.

Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Brother Bryan is dead. And City of Nashville
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

You can't take a man like Brother Ever Aluminum Company, Recompany, Recom NASHVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2.—Boy ham last Wednesday, and sent me Scouts of Nashville will have a copy of the Birmingham News. charge of city affairs for a day with its front page story and all Irvindale Dairies. during National Scout Week, February 7-13, serving for their fourth consecutive year.

The serving for their page story and the fourth consecutive year.

Mayor Holmes W: Giddens gave permission for the scouts to take permission for the over the town on Monday, Feb-ministry of "going about doing good" in the name and for the

and Frank Haile, councilmen; Asa Roquemore, chief of police, and Perry A. Harris Jr., assistant chief.

At Birmingnam's Five Points, and the newspapers ago in honor of Brother Bryan, was covered with flowers, and the newspapers on Thursday stated that the flow-bonds outstanding total 3,000,000,in amount any floral offering at a funeral in the history of Birmingham. The body was borne ment from the legation to that ef-

> Fifteen years ago I went to Bir-German hands. Christian Index. I spent the morning with him. I rode with him in his buggy from one place to another throughout the street, and only heaven can record. Early in his ministry in Birmingham, he met a policeman on the street, and Bryan. I was then editor of The in his buggy from one place to another throughout Birmingham where he ministered to the poor and the rich alike. Everybody spoke to him, calling him "Brother Bryan." When I told him that I must go to the station to take the train to Atlanta, he said: "I'm sorry you agait stay with me all sorry you agait stay with me all the sorry you again to the street, and said to him: "Brother, are you a christian?" "No," replied the officer. "Then let us pray," said Brother Bryan.
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> His ministry was to all people. The Negroes of Birmingham loved the police and the said to him: "Brother, are you a christian?" "No," replied the officer. "Then let us pray," said Brother Bryan.
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> His ministry was to all people. The nembers of the police and you." I asked him to give me the secret of his marvelous achieve-

say this humbly."
Born near Kingstree, S. C.,

the everyday life of the parents and children. Young Jim Bryan was awarded a scholarship at the University of North Carolina, from which he graduated with honors in 1884. After teaching a year in the Gastonia Female College, he entered Princeton University, on a scholarship, graduating with honors. Upon graduation from Princeton he was offered a lucrative position as assistant pas-tor of Philadelphia's largest and most fashionable Presbyterian church, but he followed the leading of the Lord to accept the invitation to become the pastor of the struggling little band of 30 members of the Third Presbyte-rian church in Birmingham, and on June 1, 1889, Rev. James A. Bryan began his ministry in Birmingham, which ended with his death, January 28, 1941.

How many souls he led to Jesus



KITCHEN EXPERT-Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, known throughout the country for her excellent cooking schools, who is in Atlanta to conduct The Constitution cooking school opening at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Erlanger theater.

opening of the school by Regen-stein's Peachtree store, offering a preview of spring fashions worn by lovely models.

with every room. The nearest one is rarely more than 25 miles away. In Confederate veteran activities.

In 1929 be attended the Plus

To Introduce Speaker.

Miss Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution and popular conductor of informal cooking classes for her readers, will introduce Mrs. Baldridge and act as mistress

Other co-operating firms and products include: Domino Sugar, Northern Paper Mills, Peter Pan not only Birmingham, but all the south feels a sense of loneliness. You can't take a man like Brother Ever Aluminum Company, Kelminum Comp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)— The scouts chose the following officials to serve:

J. B. Boyett, mayor; Billy Harper, Billy Chism, Dick Bennett, Albert Folsom, P. L. Howard Jr., and Frank Haile, councilmen; Asa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)—
The Netherlands legation announced today that its government day, with an estimated attendance of 5,000 persons. The monument at Birmingham's Five Points, and Frank Haile, councilmen; Asa

ers sent to the church exceeded 000 guilders (about \$1,600,000,000

through the streets on a fire truck. fect, it was understood that a ma-The entire city paused in tribute jor objective of the move was to to the good, great man of God. prevent funds from going into

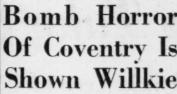
sorry you can't stay with me all the afternoon. There are so many other places I would like to take ment. I shall never forget his the undertakers joined in conducting his funeral service.

"If I have held back one thing from Christ, I do not know it. I surpassing service to all the people, in the name and for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ. The story Born near Kingstree, S. C., March 20, 1863, Brother Bryan of Brother Bryan is an inspiragrew up on a farm. His parents were very poor. He was blest, therefore, to have to work as a child. He was further blest to grow up in a home where the Bible was the rule and guide in Brother Bryan is an inspiration to every preacher to rededicate himself to the will and way of Christ. Likewise, it is an appeal to every Christian to seek the Master's pattern of life, when He said: "I am among you as One who

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Any Totalitarian Attack Will Fail, He Tells Lord Mayor.

By EDDIE GILMORE. BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. -(A)-Leaving nothing to the imagination, British showed Wendell L. Willkie in grim detail today the bomb horror of Coventry and Birmingham.

The touring American was given the first official details and damage lists made available to an un-official person here. Willkie was greeted by enthu-

siastic crowds everywhere. He told the lord mayor of Coventry that "any totalitarian attack either in America or Britain will fail against the common brotherhood of these countries. Looking at the spire of Coven-

try cathedral rising out of the ruins of the rest of that famous structure, he sadly shook his head and declared the spire stands symbolic of the spirit here.

Stopping to gaze up at some windows remaining intact in bombed homes—some of which showed tiny American flags-Willkie said grimly, "Your sacrifice is worthwhile, because of the confidence it gave our people in

Coventry presented a weird sight. The people have deserted their wrecked homes, but their pet

Bomb Horror aging for itself and awaiting the "superb." Despite the evidences of damage all about, Willkie saw

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Of Coventry Is

As Willkie walked through the entry's streets, an aged woman ran out of her ruined home waving a soiled American flag.

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He visited factories now operating, talked with many workmen anything through low-cost Constiand declared that their spirit was tution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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And Wildcats

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Alabama Drops Game

to Mississippi State To

Lose Ground.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Florida's surprising basketball team, which hasn't met a league

opponent since January 11, led the

Southeastern Conference today

after an epidemic of upsets among

Florida has two recently-sched-

uled games yet to play against

games with Stetson and Florida

Southern, undefeated Auburn,

previous No. 1 outfit, was bowled over by Tennessee, 51-33, and

then further humbled by an in-

and-out Georgia Tech squad,

Tennessee, winter-book favorite

to take the conference title won a

year ago by Kentucky, was no

great shakes either. After flash-

ing brilliant basketball to beat

Auburn, the Vols took a gaudy crack on the noggin from second-

division Georgia Saturday night,

bles, too. The defending cham-pions, who previously lost to Ten-

nessee and beat Georgia Tech, had

all they could do to beat Vander-

won a conference game all season.

Colleges Seek

From Sports Inspires

'Feelers' to Athletes.

DELAND, Fla., Feb. 2.—(P)—

The decision of Stetson Univer-

sity officials to discontinue inter-

collegiate sports in June has brought "feelers" from other

schools on the prospects of ob-

under S. I. A. A. rules to transfer

Cowell said Coaches Jack Mc-

McCallister came here with his

Cowell said he understood Mc-

Kentucky, meanwhile, had trou-

other contenders.

Georgia next week.

Horida's 'Gators Take S. E. C. Lead After Georgia Topples Vols



Matter of Time No longer than 14 years ago a heavyweight title fight meant something. (Editor's note: See second Dempsey-Tunney meeting at Chicago, September 22, 1927. The gate receipts were \$2,658,668.

That, as you may recall, is the most money any prize fight ever grossed. The year before, for the first Dempsey-Tunney battle, the receipts were a mere \$1,895,733.

There hasn't been a million-dollar gate since the memorable second fight when Dempsey's legs gave out after he floored Tunney for what has been

The closest approach came in one of the game's greatest fiascos. That was in 1930 when Max Schmeling won a world's title from Jack Sharkey sitting down. He squatted on the ring floor with a grimace on his face while canny Joe Jacobs, now dead, yelled, "Foul!"

So Schmeling won the title in the fourth round on an alleged foul. The fans figured they were fouled and they howled, too. They had paid \$749,935 to

A title defense used to mean something. They were spread out. A champion never defended his title more than once a year, if that often.

There never has been a champion as active as Louis or so limited a field of bona-fide challengers. In the last few years Louis has met fellows like Paychek, Roper, Godoy, John Henry Lewis, Harry Thomas and Al McCoy in what were playfully termed "title fights."

So it is not odd to see the gates dwindle to the size of Friday night's when Louis disposed of Red Burman in less than five rounds. The gate was less than \$70,000.

However, Lewis gets the big chunk. And don't forget how often he fights when the gate is around \$70,000 or perhaps as much as 100 grand.

It is probable he will retire as the richest champion the game has ever known. For, while he'll never make a million in one fight as Gene Tunney once did, he'll really

No, Not One Many a fight fan is still puzzled as to whether or not a heavyweight champion has ever regained his title.

None ever has. In fact, I can recall only one boxing champion of any division who ever regained a title. Lou Ambers lost his lightweight crown to Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and a year later won

One of the most popular fight questions of the day concerns the first Schmeling-Louis fight. Was either cham-And the answer is no. Jimmy Braddock was.

Schmeling knocked out Louis in the 11th round. But strangely Schmeling didn't get a title shot at Braddock. Louis did. And Louis, of course, won the title from the

Then Schmeling was given another fight with Louis and the champion got quick revenge over the current Nazi parachutist. Louis paralyzed Schmeling with a back-breaking body blow.

Billy Conn will be the next important victim, more than And he has little more right being in a ring with ouis than Yehudi, the violinist.

Unless the Army camps develop someone, Louis is likely to go on to the end of his career without facing a first-class fighting man.

Maybe So Much ado has been made over the fact that Louis knocked out Burman with a body punch. Boxing observers say it is the first time the Bomber has put an opponent away in that fashion.

But I don't know. They seem to have forgotten what really finished off Schmeling in the second fight.

Louis threw a body punch so devastating that it ripped loose a few vertebrae and sent Schmeling to the hospital. Later Schmeling said the punch paralyzed him.

I saw the punch, or at least a flash of it. I saw it when it landed, anyway, and if Louis hit Burman any harder, the red-head must be partially made of iron.

No doubt, as the boys say, Burman absorbed a lot of Louis' best punches before he went out in the fifth round, but I figure any fellow must still have a little sting in his punches to be able to knock an opponent out with one

And it's not the first time. Don't forget he broke Schmeling's back with one shattering smash from his right hand enclosed in a six-ounce glove.

Hard To Figure Try to figure out this game of basketball, will you? Tennessee not so long ago doubled the score on Georgia. Georgia

came back to beat the Vols by 11 points. All the coaches who have seen Tennessee pick the Vols as the outstanding team in the conference. Ralph Jordan, whose Auburn Tigers were tripped by Georgia Tech, likes

Tell you something else. Those Tech Jackets are tough to handle when they're on their game. A week ago against Tulane they couldn't have beat a drum

with directions on the sticks. A week later against Auburn's fine team they

Their plays were spectacular and their goal shooting was outstanding. Their ball-hawking and guarding and

general floor play impressed followers. Coach Jordan was amazed at the spectacular play of the Jackets. "Are they really that good?" he asked, greatly awed by the night's events.

That's how it is with sophomores. Those Jackets can, on occasions, he very, very good. Coach Roy Mundorff never has a dull moment.

Barthlomew Skate Champion

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- (A)-Husky Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, sped through the gathering dusk today to win the five-mile race and become the 1941 North American speed skating champion. Winner last week of the national title at LaCrosse, Wis., Bartholomew thrilled 20,000 fans in the finale of a three-day

Bartholomew totaled 100 points while Charles Leighton, of runner-up position at 85. Tied for third in the standings with 60 points were Leo Freisinger, Chicago, the defending champion, and Ted Ellenwood, 21-year-old Amsterdam, N. Y., stock

meet, the outcome of which remained undecided until the

Dixie Aces Lick J. P. C., 62-50, In Fast Battle

Chattanooga Team Displays All-Around Ability in Victory Here

By MELVIN PAZOL.

hibited the best form of any team playing at the Progressive Club ourt this season to defeat Shep Lauter's quintet last night, 62 to 50, in a fast and furious contest The visitors were all tall and

could shoot expertly. Led by Davis, Anderson and Norris, the Chattanoogans were in the lead practically all of the time. The Progressives put up a good fight. and played well themselves, but could not cope with the Aces' uncanny ability to sink goals from all angles.

The Aces were off to a fast start, making most of their shots count. At one time, midway the first half, they held a 15-point lead. However, the Progressives closed the gap to 35-29 at the

Lauter's team battled on, keeping within striking distance, when Browdy went out with eight minutes to play, their chance of ever catching up was greatly di-minished. Browdy was high scorer for the evening with 16 points. Davis led the visitors with 15, and Norris and Anderson had 14

The play of Kuniansky, Edelstein and Minsk for the Progres sives was great, but their oppo nents just couldn't miss, and sank them overhanded, underhanded, one-handed or just any way they tried. They used their height to push in several on the rebound.

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Edelstein (8)	G		Cox
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(1) Maddox
(5) Albrecht
(8) McDaniel
(4) Goldstein
(8) Watson

Tarheels Hold Cage Lead in who got off to a flying start by winning their first four tilts, have taken three league defeats in a which is now a trifle cock-eyed.

en in Seven Battles; Gamecocks Next.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—(P) mond with four each rounded the halfway point of the Southern Conference basketball race with a heavy blast of gunfire this week, lings netted 11 points.

The three loop leaders swing North Carolina playing host to the capable of an occasional upset. luckless Maryland club, Richmond Their one victory was racked up traveling to William, and Mary over Jordan, one of he best in the and South Carolina engaging The league. Swede Phillips has a

the court again on Tuesday against can hit the basket very fre-Davidson, and then on Friday quently. In the Boys' High game they clash with Duke's strong last week the Smithies had eight quint in the feature tilt of the shots at the basket before the week. The record of the defend- Purples had one. The Gold five umphs over Wake Forest and one first four minutes vet failed to each over Washington and Lee, tally a point. All of which speaks. V. M. I., N. C. State, Maryland well for the Smithie floor play. and Virginia Tech.

Wednesday and Virginia Tech on Friday to round out a busy card, and South Carolina entertains Clemson on Friday in the Palmetto State's big game of the

South Carolina has defeated The Citadel one time each. Rich-M. I. once and Maryland twice.

stage of the campaign is Washingagainst the loss to North Carolina. Duke and Wake Forest have each won four in six tries. William and Mary has taken three in five, but other members of the circuit have been unable to break even.

W. & L.'s Generals, perennial good opportunities to tighten their grip on a berth in the conference championship tournament when they meet underdog Furman and Maryland quints this week.

Washington and Lee

Women Golfers

The Metropolitan Women Golfgolf course Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the best scores on



LOCAL FAVORITE—Bob Woodruff's Ichuaway's Norias Ike, caught on point here by the cameraman, will be among the entrants in the national amateur championship of the Field Trials Club of America trials which start today on the L. D. Johnson and W. C. Potter plantations south of Albany. Ichuaway plantation is only a little ways from Albany: so Ike is a local favorite. The dogs will be run in one-hour heats.

Smithies Play Canton Green The Progressive Cubs turned back Mozley Park, 38 to 26, in a preliminary game. Gérshon and Berchanko tied for high scores

Tech High Seeks Upset in Clash Tonight on Cherokee Floor.

The winner should find some Greenberg, for example, is old, 180 runs a year—who can shut solace in the result. Both need er than either Bobby Feller or Joe from a fine first baseman to a fine outfielder in one quick season. able to cop but one league game mg. The spin of that draft wheel Southern Loop row now. The last one, coming at the hands of Jordan in Columbus Saturday night by a 25-to-23

count, dumped them unceremo-niously from the league leader-North Carolina Unbeat- ship, which they had held from D. B. Carroll's luckless quintet

has had more than its share of grief during the past week, when they bowed to a red-hot Commer-North Carolina's 1940 champions with seven triumphs and Richmond with four each rounded the lumbus at the end of three quarperfect records, but they must face in the last semester as the home-

Despite the apparent impotency into action Monday night, of the Smithies, they are quite scrapping five that plays sound Carolina's White Phantoms take ball, but is without anyone who took 28 shots at the goal in the but it doesn't even whisper Richmond meets Furman on any point-making ability.

Challedon Likely

Furman twice and Davidson and The jinx which has haunted the early favorite in five or six runand whipped Clemson and V. nings of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap has come home to roost The fourth ranking team at this in the barn of W. Lam Brann. For with the gold and glory gallop just ton and Lee with four successes a month away, it is becoming apparent that Challendon won't be in a stall when the starter rings

title contenders, will have two dia track the reports are coming Browns. The Red Sox must still left on the calendar to bring Big that they can play with anybody. Pete up to a mile-and-a-quarter race in necessary condition. He About the Tigers. hasn't been out for serious work in 10 days and on the one occasion he was galloped he had to be rested for more than 72 hours.

'Y' Boxing Team

in Fort Benning on the following time out for intermissions.

Monday.

"Don't forget we still have a

Boxers making the trip will be: Ed Johnston, Earl Dixon, Roland Lee, Tommy Phillips, Bill Brewer, Johnnie Miller, James McKee, Play Wednesday Lonnie Clark, Baby Phillips and Earl Page.

BASKETBALL DEATH. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 2 .-(AP)-A cerebral hemorrhage rethe even-numbered holes and also sulting from a bump on the head during a basketball game caused Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in the death of Howard E. Clem, 13, charge and all members and of Monroeville. The boy, son, of charge and all members and of Monroeville. The boy, son of mone-man prospective members are wellowed. Walter Clem, was team," Hank said. "I'm just and hurt Saturday."

THE SPORTLIGHT

"Not only as a ball player."

Fred Haney of the Browns told me, "but in the way of spirit.

I'd like to have nine Greenbergs

on my team. I remember one year when he hit camp ahead of

schedule. He asked if it would

be all right to take a workout.

He worked three hours a day,

when he didn't have to work a

Three Charity

Games Billed

For Decatur

Infantile-Paralysis drive, Chair-

but most of the players were lead-

Earl Dew, Jockey Champion

jockey champion, died en route to a hospital here today after suf-

fering injuries in a three-horse accident at the Agua Caliente

fracture when thrown by Bosca, 5-year-old mare, as she tripped

rounding the stretch turn in the sixth race at the border track.

sicians confined him there for observation.

brain concussion but was in good condition

pital in San Diego. He died before arriving here.

injured. Bosca broke her neck and died immediately.

The slim, 18-year-old Sac City, Iowa, youth incurred a skull

Taken to the track hospital, Dew showed symptoms of a brain

Two hours later he suffered a relapse from what was termed a

The accident occurred as Dew was about to make a stretch bid

were unable to avoid the fallen horse.

Both of the latter thoroughbreds fell, but their riders were not

with Bosca. The mare suddenly went down and two other horses,

Draco, ridden by Billy Pearson, and Whiz Shot, with Jack Haycock

More than 20,000 spectators saw the pileup, which was the second serious accident of the 15-race program. Earlier, in a

steeplechase, Al Dorey, aboard Sunny Monday, was hurt when his mount tumbled while going over a jump and rolled on him. He

was taken to a San Diego hospital and was reported suffering from

battle with W. L. Taylor, Dew was to be honored at today's Augua Caliente program with the presentation of a gold watch emblematic

of his championship. He had flown here this morning from Al-

bany, Cal., and had decided to accept several mounts during the

Winner of the American riding title last year after a thrilling

ondary hemorrhage" and it was decided to rush him to a hos-

concussion but responded so well to treatment that attending phy-

Beyond all this Hank Greenberg

single minute."

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 2.-A tall, willowy figure drifted recently across the California scene. He was headed for the solace of the South Seas to ponder his problems and adjust himself to a strange With Fine 275 future he had never considered a year ago.

One of the top stars of his profession, one of the smarest, this adjustment will call for exchanging an annual salary of \$35,000 a year for a pay check calling for \$30 a month. And this is to happen after one of the greatest years he has a constant to the greatest years he had a star of the greatest years. after one of the greatest years he has ever known. I'm speaking of Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers. There is a big difference in what

the owner of a big league ball club best I can. You can never tell in The much-abused Tech High can pay an outstanding star and baseball. Don't sell us too short."

Canton Greenies will clash to Canton Greenies will clash to-offer a private soldier. In this About Greenberg. night in Canton in a Big Seven case the difference happens to be League game that was originally 100 to 1 if you happen to get the scheduled for Tuesday night. wrong number in the draft. more than a fellow who bats over .340—who drives in from 150 to 180 runs a year—who can shift

it badly. The Smithies have been Louis, who are not exactly stary- outfielder in one quick season. while losing five. The Greenies, happened to cost him \$35,000 a who got off to a flying start by

Long Hank was on his way to Honolulu when I ran across him inspecting the floral beauty of Santa Anita before taking a chunk of the Pacific in his stride.

"As you know," he said, "I have a low draft number and I may be called in June or early July. Which is all right with me. From the way things are moving there may be a lot more of us called out by then than many people figure today."

Hank is already looking in the ters, but failed to tally a point old P. of C., sometimes known as the pink of condition.

"This season," he said, "I hope to be in the best early season shape I have ever known. I may I can't afford to waste any time getting started. I ought to be in good shape, anyway, to play on some army team."

There is a good chance that by baseball will be quite sharp, And there will be loud cheers from any division or corps that happens to birthday this week with three basbag the tall Tiger.

Teams To Beat. We'll have a tough job this sea- man Guy Rutland Jr. announced. son defending our title," Greenson defending our title," Green-berg said. "The two toughest op-ponents we must face should be between Clairmont and Winona New York and Cleveland. Bob Park schools. The second game Feller can make almost any team promises to be of great interest, To Miss Handicap look good, but Cleveland has been against the Decatur Lion five. The players of both of these teams are players of both of these teams are said to be in the "has-been" class, said to be in the

"The Yankees are sure to be better than they were a year ago when they got away badly. Their young pitchers will be ready to pick up where the vetbegin to leave off. Through 1940 they had become fed up with too much winning. You know that can happen.

"While I still think New York bingo party Friday night To date Brann himself has de- and Cleveland are the teams to nied all rumors that his big Mary- beat, the White Sox won't be far land-bred will be scratched. But away and you'll see a much better on all sides of the spacious Arca- team in Fred Haney's St. Louis in that there aren't enough days get better pitching. Aside from

"What about the Tigers?" I asked Greenberg. Hank grinned. "We were picked

to finish fifth or sixth or maybe seventh last April in the south,' he said. "Still we won the pen I'll tell you why. Fights Wednesday we had the finest spirit I've ever seen in baseball. We hustled The Y. M. C. A. will fight in through every inning of every Anderson, S. C., Wednesday and game we played. There was no

good pitching staff coming on, headed by-Buck Newsom and at least three or four fine young pitchers. We still have Rudy York's hitting and his greatly improved play at first. We have three infield veterans left who will be just as good as they were a year ago. Why? Because they are ball players at heart-because they have brains and spirit. They are not through.'

"Suppose you are called away early in June?" I asked.

Two Final Rounds at Phoenix. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 2.—(UP)

championship with a score of 275 for the 72 holes of play.

He carded a 67 and a 69 in the over Stetson Stars Hank Greenberg is something two, final 18-hole round over the par 71 Phoenix Country Club

> Deadlocked behind him at 278 were Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. champion. Nelson shot a From Sports Inspires 67 in the morning round but wob-bled in the second 18 to end up

fired two 72s. BULLA FLOPS.

happens to be one of the most in-telligent athletes I've ever known disastrous day, carding two 72s —and I'll give you graduates from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and Stanford as a starter.

disastrous day, carding two 72s taining Hatter football and basketball players.

Coach Brady Cowell said three. Next came Clayton Heafner, of Coach Brady Cowell said three

vorites with a 284; and Ralph Stetson athletes, who will be free For North American Newspaper Alliance. Guldah! with 285. Hogan and Nelson won, \$600 to other colleges with the discon-

apiece for their second-place tie. tinuance of intercollegiate ath-Bulla's share of the purse was letics here.

Remainder of the purse was Dowall, of Rollins, and Flucie split among the next 19 profes- Stewart, of Tampa, "appeared in-

67-67-69—275, just two strokes lister, Florida oasketball coach, over the Western Open record of had discussed Stetson's most DeKalb county will continue its

celebration of the President's LITTLE HAS 287. ketball games, to be held Tuesday night at the Decatur Municipal court, to raise funds for the Fight-

Defending Champion Jimmie Dowall planned to contact several Demaret, of Houston, Tex., card- fcotball players here tomorrow look good, but Cleveland has more with the Decatur Elks matched ed only a 289 as did Henry Picard, and appeared to be interested of Hershey, Pa., John Perelli, of Lake Tahoe, Cal., and Johnny Re-Tampa, represented by George volta, of Evanston, Ill

will be between the Elks All-Stars

The score was 51-50. Alabama, rated as another primary contender for the conference Western Open crown, also took it on the nose during the week. After disposing of Vanderbilt, 40-28, the Crimson Tide was stopped by under-rated Won by Oliver Mississippi State, 31-30.

Georgia Tech Mississippi State Louisiana State

Pugdy Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., gave par a fancy trimming to-day to win the Western Open golf

course and thereby earned the \$1,000 winner's share of the \$5,000

with a 74, three over par. Hogan

Johnny Bulla, who was tied with Hogan for the lead when the field teed of this morning, had a

You can go on from there. And I don't happen to mean smart at Linville, N. C., with a 281; Sammy schools already had expressed inthe art or science of home run Snead, one of the pre-tourney fa- terest in obtaining some of the

\$400 and Heafner's \$350.

terested in some of our football Oliver's winning score was 72- prospects" and that Sam McAl-273 established by Tommy Ar- likely cage prospects. team for a game with Stetson last

Following Guldahl's 285 were night and will have an Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., tunity to look over the Hatters and John Geertsen, of Salt Lake during a return game February City, with 286; Lloyd Mangrum 18. The discontinuance of interand Lawson Little, San Francisco, collegiate competition does not 287; Harold McSpaden, Boston, Al become effective until after com-Brosh, Farmingdale, N. Y., and pletion of the basketball schedule.

In the 290 brackets were W. A. number of Stetson football playing athletes of not so many years Stackhouse, of Mineral Wells, ers and plans further conferences of Long Island,

The third game of the evening N. Y., and Dick Metz, of Chicago. and the Dixisteel five.

Other events in DeKalb's long-range celebration of the Presi
Shute, Chicago, Leonard Dodson,

Them will transfer to other universities," said Cowell, "but I'll
certainly not stand in their way." dent's birthday will' include a of Kansas City, and Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y.

"I don't have any idea which of them will transfer to other uni-

Bowling News

The annual "Every Other Ball' handi-cap bowling tournament that was staged Saturday was productive of some top scoring as the 78 couples. 156 bowlers, hit the little pins for strikes, spares and big counts in this novel meet. Jack Pearce and Alan Liebler had 681 for a tournament record in the men's division, while Mrs. Neil Moseley and Mrs. L. W. Kilpatrick had 549 for a woman's division record, with both pairs annexing the titles and top place awards in the contests. Of 1940, Killed as Horse Falls SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2 .- (A)-Earl Dew, 1940 American

annexing the titles and top place awards in the contests.

A grand total of 15 different couples won prizes in the tournament, with 62 different people taking part in the afternoon block and 94 men and women rolling in the evening series.

The unique manner of bowling in which one partner rolls the first ball, the other partner the second ball and so alternating on each delivery until the five games were bowled, proved to be very popular with the participants.

Another similar contest will be staged in the very near future, on the downown maple lanes, with a list of varied contests scheduled for each Saturday on the calendar.

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Kovacs Overcomes Two-Set Deficit To Defeat Riggs at Miami

Frankie Wins 4th Straight In Five Sets

Californian Is Within 2 Points of Loss Before Rallying.

By GENE PLOWDEN. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Clowning Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., today won his fourth straight tennis title of the winter circuit when he staged an ticnal Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, in the finals of the first ennual University of Miami Invitational tournament.

The scores were: 4-6, 1-6, 8-6,

"I was mighty, mighty lucky," the tall Californian grinned as he walked off the court amid the roar of applause from 1,000 spectators who laughed at his antics and cheered him from the first serve.

Previously, Kovacs won the Dixie Amateur at Tampa, and the Orlando and St. Retersburg titles on the swing around Florida, beating both National Champion Don cNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Riggs during his campaign

TIME TO CLOWN.

The angular Californian, who sports a two weeks' growth of beard and swears he won't shave until he wins the National Amateur championship, found time to clown despite the terrific battle Riggs gave him for four sets. He frequently sprawled on the court, slammed the ball out of the enclosure, and led applause when Riggs smashed a well-placed shot

Riggs played safe all the way, but Kovacs kept him on the run with a smashing backhand that often caught Riggs flat-footed. Riggs held the whip hand in the first set and won three straight games before Kovacs scored in the Then the fleet Chicagoan swept to a 6-1 victory before Kovacs could get started.

Kovacs fought back in the third set and it was a battle all the way. with Riggs still playing safely and Kovacs showing occasional flashes of brilliance. With the score 4-all, the youthful Californian turned on in his efforts to stay in the run-

He led 4 to 1 in the fourth, only to see Riggs stage a gallant uphill fight to knot the count before Ko-vacs pulled the game out of the

and the lanky youth from the west won five straight games before Riggs broke through to score in the

Kovacs reached the finals by defeating, among others, Elwood

In the doubles finals, Jack Kramer and Gardnar Mulloy defeated vood Cooke and Hal Surface, of Square Garden.

Peterson Finishes

Kansas City, 6-3, 7-5.

Herbert Peterson, of St. Louis, completed his victoryless appearmeet that was surprisingly disaptime. This is one of the finest courts in Dixie. Every seat in the three-cushion billiards tournament really wasn't any one athlete who lans will have an opportunity to today, losing his 17th straight match to Clarence Jackson, of De-

Peterson led, 24-19, midway of Jackson rallied to win, 50 to 35, in

Golf News Of Atlanta

WEST END BOGEY.

INGLESIDE BOGEY.

players hit the winning number at Ingleside Sunday afternoon.
were Joe Haas and Harris V. At 71 was L. G. Sherman. Armand May had a score of 73.

Feller Presented Plaque at Dinner

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(UP)-Presentation of the player of the year plaque to Bobby Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, highlighted the 18th annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writ-

Another plaque was presented Bobb Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, for meritorious serious note of the evening

Hilarious episodes, presented in the form of a 12-act show, lampooned all the well-known figures in the game, including Judge K. M. Landis, Larry Mac-Phail. Bill Terry, and also, Jim



ENTER STATE TOURNEY—The strong Dixisteel five. first half champions of the Walthour City League, will be a contender for the State Amateur basketball tournament starting next Monday night at Sports arena. The Steelmen pictured above are, front row, left to right, Johnny Moon, Leonard Mayo, Snag Smith and Bill Webb. Back row, left to right, E. B. "Cowboy" Jones, Robin Gunter, Mike Gore, Shirley Watkins and Coach Dick Dodgen. Walter Haymans, last year's Tech net captain; Tip Moseley, Lee Richards and Jack Teagle are also members of Dixisteel, but were absent when this picture was made. Winner of tourney plays the Celtics Feb. 23.

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Writers Name Celtics Return Feb. 23 Fred Wolcott To Get Trophy.

After that, Riggs folded up in Hurdler From Rice Is Voted Standout Star of Millrose Games,

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(P)—A In announcing the second 1941

ning his 60-yard heat and semi- peared highly impressed. Peterson Finishes

Victoryless Entry

CHICAGO Feb 2 (P) Volume

Thing his 60-yard heat and semination final and then taking the final in world record time of 7.2 seconds, this corner must admit the ones, the corner must admit the nick will show their phenomenal

> It couldn't be Walter Mehl, the first half of the mile was a ridicu- Thursday night at Memphis when the pattern of the 4:46.8 nightmare champions of the National Pro-Glenn Cunningham won in 1936. fessional League. And the Celtics straight indoor victory in the two-mile, the time of 9:03.2 wasn't policy of playing both afternoon

Harold Davis, the 20-year-old California collegian, got off to a brilliant start in his first indoor competition by winning the 60-yard dash. He was booked to run in the 300 also, but illness took are the cream of the crop in state him out of the final after he'd court circles. Peerless Blue Dev-E. Merritt.
nd with a score of 114 were Eigin
W. D. Owen, H. S. Roberts and
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WEST END BOGEY.

Seventy-six was the winning number on the blind bogey tourney at West End stind by the state tournament, which allowers hit it. They were H. They were H. They were Fram Dough and Paul Les MacMitchell, of New York

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WEST END BOGEY.

Voters for 29 points. Rice, on one as a powerful shot in the arm for the state tournament, which allowed was creating unprecedented interest.

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The sale of Fram Dough and Paul Les MacMitchell, of New York

The sale of Fram Dough and Paul Les MacMitchell, of New York

The sale of Fram Dough and Paul Les MacMitchell, of New York University, was given one point for at least helping to make the finish of the mile exciting by challenging Mehl in the back From Cooper Holl today by the Joe Stripp Baseball Louis who kn

> Wolcott, MacMitchell and Davis Sacred Heart defeated Cooper really were the only bright spots. Hall Saturday night by a score of 35 to 23. The game was played record made up for his failure to in the Community Center in Rome, do anything in his first Garden Ga. Wright was the high scorer showing two years ago. Mac- with 22 points and Wyatt was Mitchell can be justly proud of best for Cooper Hall with eight having finished in front of Chuck points.

> tion tomorrow night in the Seton hall meet on the flat track of the Jersey City armory. Mehl, Mac-Jersey City armory. Mehl, Mac-Mitchell and Munski-will be in the mile, Rice in the two-mile Hoppe, of New York, won his with Don Lash, Fenske in the 1,000 against Kane and John Borican, three-cushien billiard tournament tonight when he defeated Joe and Shot Put Record Holder Al Merianty. Chicage, 50 to 30, in 44 Blozis, of Georgetown, will make Meriarty, Chicage, 50 to 30, in 44

To Play State Champs

Court Champions To Face Winner of Coming Georgia Tourney at Sports Arena.

The world champion Celtics, who dazzled an admiring crowd of 4,000 at the city auditorium less than a fortnight ago, have agreed to return to Atlanta Sunday afternoon, February 23, to meet the winner of the Georgia state tournament which is on tab at Warren

Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and committee of seven sportswriters, appearance here of the famous Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables. this one included, voted the Rod-professional troupe, Dusty Speer of Miami; Wayne Sabin, of Portand Jack Kramer, of dler Fred Wolcott, of Rice Insti- charge of the state tournament, Bollins College, Fla., to reach the tute, today as the outstanding revealed the Celtics had expressed rformer in last night's Millrose a desire to play in Atlanta on A. C. track meet at Madison hardwood floor, being far from pleased with their exhibition on Without wishing to detract anyalthough the crowd and the Pothing from Wolcott's feat of win- lice Crackers, their opponents, ap-

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(P)—Young choice was a difficult one. In a skill at Warren Sports arena next in the world's championship pointing from start to finish, there courts in Dixie. Every seat in the pointing from start to finish, there arena is a ringside and some 3,000 see the court wizards at their best.
Proof that the Celtics are kings mile winner in 4:13.6, because the of the hardwood this season came lous waltz which seemed cut on they conquered Akron Non-Skids, Though Greg Rice ran to his 11th did it without "pointing" for the good enough to make that any- and night five and six days per week, traveling throughout the

Poole, W. D. Owen, H. S. Roberts and R. D. Ison
At 117 were George Fogg. Willie Leide.
Scott Hogg, and Jack Feagin.
Two foursomes were tied for the next best honors with a score of 118. They were E. A. Burtzloff, F. W. Rade, L. V. Sabourin, J. R. Harris and Jack Sabourin, J. R. Harris

challenging Mehl in the back From Cooper Hall today school

having finished in front of Chuck
Fer ke, Millrose winner and best
man indoors a year ago, and John
Munski. The publicized duels between Davis and Barney Ewell, of
Penn State, failed to materialize
when Ewell was shut out in the
60-yard semifinals and Davis
scratched from the 300.

All except Davis will be in action tomorrow night in the Seton

Louis To Fight West End 23 17 Auditors Vest End 25 20 Bkpg. No. 2 LEADERS, No. 2 Pastor 3d Time J. W. Sargent J. Norris J. McLeod If Godoy Fails Plainville Brick Armour & Co.

Arturo Must Assure Jacobs at Once He Can Fill April 15 Date.

By JACK CUDDY. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(UP)-Arturo Godoy assures Jacobs im-Arturo Godoy assures Jacobs im-mediately that he will meet the Brown Bomber on that date.

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McCormick-M. Godov, now visiting in his native Chile, was matched some time

Jacobs said, "Godoy will have to move fast now, because everything's all set for Pastor and IDLE SINCE SEPT. 6.

Pastor has been idle since September 6 when he was injured in a bout with Billy Conn, who knocked him out in the 12th.

knocked him out in the 13th round. Conn struck Pastor with many low Brasher RETURNS HERE FEB. 23 Fly, Bait Casters To Meet Tonight The Atlanta Fly and Bait Cast-ng Club will meet at 8 o'clock to-

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enough.

As it turned out, Wolcott was Celtics.

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The Celtic announcement comes lished themselves by comebacks. Baer knocked out Tony Galento and young Pat Comiskey. Nova, SOLD TO BEES.

> Charlie O'Rourke Will Coach Preps BOSTON, Feb. 2. - (A)

Charlie O'Rourke, star left halfback of the unbeaten Boston College eleven, appounced today that he planned to sign a three-year contract to coach football at the Cardinal Hayes Memorial High school in New

O'Rourke, who has received offers to play professional foot-ball with the Chicago Bears of the National League and the Boston Bears of the American circuit, will pass up the playfor-pay game entirely to take advantage of the coaching op-

night at the Kimball House.

O'Rourke would not discuss he would be paid at least \$2,-500 yearly.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Bob Pastor will fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight title at Los Angeles, April 15, unless LEADERS. ago for his third attempt to wrest Billingsley 105 Head LADIES CITY LEAGUE. the crown from Louis. But last week he asked that the fight be postponed until early May. Jacobs said it would be impossible for Louis to fight in May, since he is defending the title in a big outdoor fight in June against Billy Conn. Nothing further was heard from Motion further was heard from Godoy, who went 15 rounds with the Brown Person Indiana India

Nothing further was nearly from Godoy, who went 15 rounds with the Brown Bomber last February and was belted out in eight rounds Th. Print. Co. Th. Print. Co. LEADERS

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ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 2.—(A)— turned to the big-time on January The sale of Richard Burkhardt, 10 and gave Pat Comiskey an im-

Conn with a tune-up at Pitts-burgh, March 10.

will try to toss Red Burman in with some good opponent. Jacobs was delighted with Burman's attempt to take the title from Louis Friday night.

Tony Galento will launch his comeback campaign on March 26 when he meets Buddy Baer, Maxie's younger but bigger brother, in a 10-round bout at the Garden.

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Factorisment of the control of the c 195 Perkerson 193 Durham Conn struck Pastor with many low blows that night, losing two rounds on fouls. The knockout blow was so low that the referee said Conn would have been penalized for it had Pastor risen from the canvas. This would be Pastor's thirds tilt with Louis, also. The former New York U. halfback lasted the 10-round distance with Louis in 1937, but was knocked out by the Detroit Negro in the 11th round of their Detroit title fight in 1939. Jacobs—seeking a September opponent for Louis—announced that he has matched Lou Nova and Maxie Baer for a 15-round challengers' battle at Madison Haddox 186 Perkerson 98 193 Durham 193

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and young Pat Comiskey. Nova, who stopped Baer in 1939, returned to the big-time on January 10 and gave Pat Comiskey an impressive beating.

SIGN FOR DORAZIO.

Louis, who knocked out Red Burman at the Garden in the fifth round Friday night, goes to Philadalphia tomorrous to a graph of the properties fifth round Friday night, goes to Philadelphia tomorrow to sign a commission contracts for his title defense in that city against Gus Dorazio, February 17. Immediately after the signing, Louis will return to his camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and resume training. Bomber Joe is slated also to tackle big Abe Simon on March 14 or 21.

If Gus Dorazio evades the hospital in his bravil with Louis at Philadelphia, he will provide Billy Conn with a tune-up at Pittsburgh, March 10.

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Sooner Chiefs Meet To Name **Athletic Head**

Luster Favored for Job as Coach, Haskell as Director.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 2 .- (A)-University of Oklahoma regents will meet Monday to name two men to replace Tom Stidham, who resigned to become head football coach at Marquette University.

At a special meeting here Thursday, board members voted to dis-Avg. continue the policy of appointing one man to serve as head coach lot and director of athletics. and director of athletics as did Stidham. Dewey (Snorter) Luster, former

backfield coach, is reported in line for the football berth and Lawrence (Jap) Haskell, present freshman coach, is expected to be named athletic director. Both are O. U. graduates. Several outsiders have applied

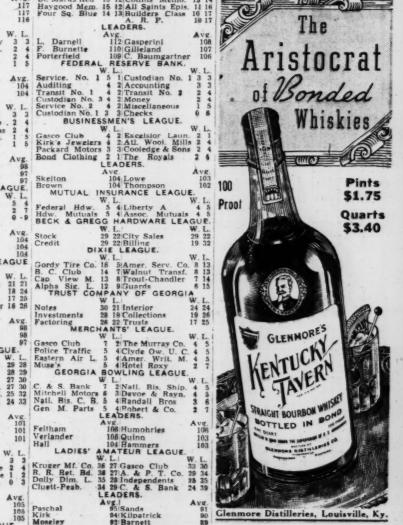
for the coaching job, including Francis Schmidt, who resigned at Ohio State; Tiny Thornhill, for-merly of Stanford; Bunny Oakes, former Colorado head coach, and Vic Hurt, former Tulsa University coach and now an assistant at Kansas University.

Other applicants include George H Sauer, University of New Hampshire; W. A. Comerford, Worcester, Mass.; Fayne Grone, Ashland (Ky.) High school; Charles McGuinness, New York City, and Ken Scott, assistant intramural director at Purdue Uni-

TABLE TENNIS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The Tibor Hazis, man and wife, captured the mixed doubles championship of the eastern table ten-nis tournament at Heurich's gym tonight, defeating Alice O'Connor, of Rutherford ,N. J., and Si Sussman, of New York City.

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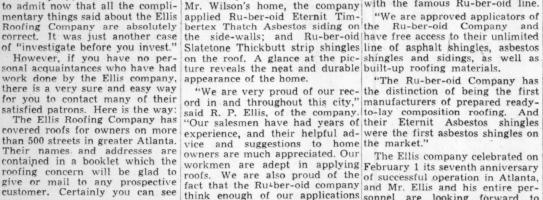
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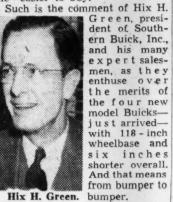
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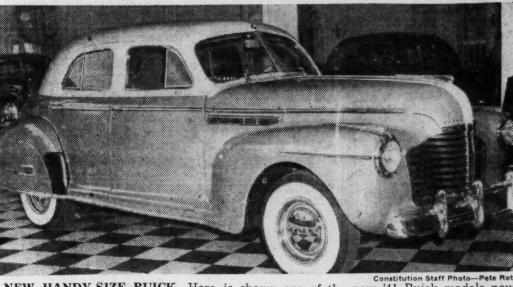
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in preparations for the special ef-

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\$1,000,000 will be put, Bishop

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up sewers, the Smith Company can and will be on the job in a sh Methodist missionary personfense, but isn't here to lead any bookkeeper, he is a man with a

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might already be under way.

have "refused to give battle."

squadron of the RAF.

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'invasion base" of Boulogne, heav-

airdromes at Ostend and Berck.

Attacks Described.

Three squadrons of fighters had

escorted the bombers carrying out

the Boulogne attack while another

three squadrons of Spitfire fight-

ers patrolled the air above

fire when 300 yards away

ran into my stream of bullets.

sion attempt and instructions to

citizens on how to act if invasion

"Clear Head, Bluft."

Major Oliver Stewart, air cor

respondent for the conservative

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ceded the air blitz of September

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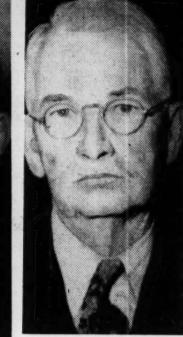
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He's in favor of national de- knew too little about politics to



Representative J. B. Maund, of Talbot.

less frequently represented in the general assembly, are here nonement the Methodist overseas relief now in progress; feeding, clothing, he's from Georgia's gold-mining he's from Georgia's gol country, Dahlonega, and he owns gold mining property, too. His school and welfare departments with the interest of promoting clean their operations here. \$250,000, will be devoted to as- major occupation, however, is and to place each on a sound ii- government and clearing the state of debt.

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Some British quarters, recalling the Glenn Memorial auditorium the strategy of the German "air at Emory, under the sponsorship the strategy of the sponsorship Friendship class of the Capitol blitz" last September, said that of the Georgia Academy of Social

second Battle of Britain" Sciences. In today's "offensive sweeps" different times, and is the author along the Nazi-held French coast, of six books on Russian and Euaimed partially at silencing the ropean affairs. He was in Poland Nazi long-range guns that have when war broke out in 1939, and Society of the Cathedral of Christ been hurling shells across the the King will be held at 2:30 channel into the Dover area, the German Luftwaffe was said to

vious to the present He will speak at 10:30 o'clock Monday week in Sisters' chapel at Only a few German planes chal- Spelman College.

lenged the British planes, it was said, and three of them were shot meet today as follows: No. 1 with down, one by a 28-year-old Amer-'Mass' Feeding Planned Miss Ethel Cain, 1102 Center down, one by a 28-year-old American flight lieutenant who is a street, N. W., at 7:30 o'clock to-By British Food Ministry member of a famous auxiliary LONDON, Feb. 2.—(A) — The ministry of food was reported ley, 1061 Kontz avenue, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock, and the Wesleyan bombers struck at the German eady today to launch a new "30-

popularize feeding. ily bombing German barges ready for any attempt to invade the British Isles, and "other attacks is the idea, with 30 houses on each street combining to prepare and were made by single aircraft of serve the main daily meal.

the dral of St. Philip will meet at 12:30 o'clock today with Mrs. The ministry is aware of the difficulties of snobbery, taste and working hours involved but hopes Only one British plane was lost, to convince Britons that these will Woman's Society of Christian

Service of the Stewart Avenue

The 28-year-old American-born flight lieutenant said he was in nities given hard-worked housethe rear of a squadron accompawives for other interests. nying the RAF bombers back home when he saw Messerschmitts

ings on the Outlawry of War.

mon O. Levinson, 75, famous international lawyer and author of ment of German reparations, Allied and interallied debts in 1927, lied and interallied Reese hospital The bill would give the State. the Levinson plan for readjust-

"Besides reducing the cost of fuel and water service," said George D. Smith, president of the firm, "these ball-bearing seals eliminate dripping faucets and staining of enamelware fixtures. They are invaluable aids to homes, apartments, hotels, hospitals, and other users of faucets and valves," be added.

The Rev. Robert W. Fairbanks, of Vidalia, will speak at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Connaissance flights, which continued today, might be the presude to savage round-the-clock bombings of "total destruction."

Maurice Hindus

To Talk at Emory

Maurice Hindus, Russian author for his writings on the outlawry of war. In 1931 he was presented to savage round-the-clock bombings of "total destruction."

Some British quarters, recalling the cost of founcing at least one American pilot, was unleashed as Britain pilot, w

Hindus has been in Russia 13 Levinson became intimately acquainted with numerous figures, including Premier Aristide Briand, of France; Presi- are signs to identify businesses on dents Wilson, Harding and Cool- property where the sign stands, idge, Senator Borah, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Frank B. way markings, municipal and legal

Princess Mary Pleads For Large Blood-Banks

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(P)—Mary princess royal of England, stressed oday the need for well-filled blood banks when she made a broadcast launching a campaign at Leeds for 100,000 blood donors. house plan" as part of its campaign The princess said the campaign, an "Every road its own restaurant" extension of a drive in London, would be extended to other parts of the country.

Portugal Urged As Center for Child Relief

'Shelter Cities' for Young Victims of War Also . Proposed.

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 2.—(P)
The influential newspaper Diario Noticias prominently displayed today an editorial urging that Portugal make herself the clearing cen-ter for relief for child victims of

the European war.
The director of the paper, Augusto de Castro, in his front page editorial under a five-column headline, "Let Us Save the Children, Victims of the War," made these suggestions:

"Let us co-ordinate all efforts, from those of the esteemed international Red Cross down.

"Why do we not propose creation in all countries at chelter cities' where children exposed to immediate danger may take refuge? 'Why not ask and get estab-

lishment in Portugal of an international center for protection and distribution of children, authorized by the belligerent governments, and for food destined exclusively for charitable purposes?"

De Castro expressed certainty the Portuguese government would Unusual occupations, or those support the proposals and that

the-less. Representative J. B. ly in international relief activities.

Lisbon is also a point of egress from Europe of tens of thousands of refugees and temporarily a "Pardons are in order," the rep- haven for tens of thou ands of resentative says, "only if there is others who do not have immedi-

fering while serving a sentence." House To Get Experts Ready The firm maintains a staff of skilled workmen and a fleet of modern, completely equipped trucks ready to respond at a motor of the social well-being of young men in the land projects which are in pleopardy. The firm maintains a staff of skilled workmen and a fleet of modern, completely equipped to be allotted to the religious and trucks ready to respond at a motor of three children, and went into the oil business only eight years old, the oil business only eight years old. Bill To Control Rillboard Ads Billboard Ads

Measure Is Backed by Garden Clubs of the State.

A bill regulating billboard advertising along Georgia highways Was Noted for His Writ- will be introduced in the house of representatives today, Paul S. Etheridge Jr., member of the Fulton delegation, announced yes-CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Sal- terday.

Etheridge said he was sponsoring the measure which has the

the bar in Illinois in 1891 and had been a practicing attorney in Chicago all his life. He was a High vay Department power to is-

of the roadside nor within 500 Through his peace interests, Mr. feet of a crossing, bridge or underpass. No sign could be larger World than 600 square feet.

Except from the bill's provisions real estate "for sale" signs, high-

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In describing his successful attack on the German Messer-schmitt, the American flight lieu-"I went at him alone and I am suré he didn't see me. I opened he was on a left-hand turn. I continued to fire while I closed in to 120 yards and the Messerschmitt "I think the pilot must have been wounded, because suddenly his machine went into a steep dive and almost at once flames began Newspapers devoted more space than at any time since last September to speculation on an inva

scientific tests of the smoke itself.

SMOKE'S

TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

that he had slept enough and would stay out of his hole. Old

timers say that if he had seen his

spring, these old-timers insist.

know anything about the weather.

weather forecaster

Ford Workers Are Organized, Green Claims

Details Reported Completed, Charters Issued at 2 Plants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-President William Green said tonight the American Federation of Labor had organized "a majority" of the approximately 60,000 production employes in the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln and River Rouge plants in Michigan.

Officials said the AFL had conducted a "quiet" organization drive, and that all details had been completed and charters is-The locals, simply given numbers, are what the AFL designates as "federal labor unions," chartered directly by the AFL rather than by its affiliated United Automobile Workers.

"The next step to be taken," Green said in a statement, "will be to establish collective bargaining and the recognition of these American Federation of Labor unions as collective bargaining agencies. The CIO-United Automobile

Workers' union long has endeavored to organize the Ford employes, and claims a majority at present in the Lincoln plant. A request from it for a collective bargaining election in the Lincoln plant is pending before the Labor Relations Board.

against the Ford management, but Green said of the AFL organizing

"The right of the production workers to voluntarily become members of a union of their own choosing, as provided for in the national labor relations act, was freely exercised, without interferby the management of the far-reaching as to those created Ford Motor Company."

NO SIGN OF AFL DRIVE, CIO LEADER SAYS

to organize Ford Motor Company many does not fulfill the terms workers, tonight branded as "confused and inaccurate" a statement by President William Green that fraught with risk. Neither of them the American Federation of Labor is compatible with isolation. had organized a "majority" of employes in Ford's Lincoln and River realize that the United States is Rouge plants here.

Declaring "there is not even a sign of an AFL drive at Ford's," Widman said that "what Green has in mind . . . is an effort to bilities in a world of dynamic nasell the AFL's services to the Ford tions." Company as a nuisance value in an effort to hinder the CIO cambe Ford campaign an atmosphere who was re-elected president of jurisdictional labor warfare the council. Armand May, of Atwhich Ford can use to his own



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should behave.



RE-ELECTED LEADERS-Sidney Hollander (left), of Baltimore, yesterday was reelected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc., at the assembly now in session at the Biltmore hotel. Others re-elected were (left to right), William J. Shroder, of Cincinnati, chairman of board; Ira M. Younker, of New York, and William Rosenwald, of Greenwich, Conn., vice presidents.

URGES TOLERANCE-Dr

Louis Finkelstein, president

of the Jewish Theological

Seminary, New York, yes-

terday spoke here before

the Council of Jewish Fed-

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Albert Lieberman, of Philadel-

New York: Samuel Goldhamer, of

Welfare Society

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The CIO has hurled bitter charges of anti-union practices Possible U. Se Policies in War Called Risky

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by 'all-out' aid to Britain. "Americans who support a negotiated peace must face the fact that the United States might be DETROIT, Feb. 2.-(P)-Mich- called upon by Britain to underael F. Widman Jr., director of the Write the negotiated peace and United Auto Workers' (CIO) drive defend the British in case Ger-

"East of these two courses is

"But the American people must a great power; and a great power. peace and prosperity, cannot in-definitely-shun risks and responsi-

Mrs. Dean was introduced by The AFL hopes to give Sidney Hollander, of Baltimore, who was re-elected president of lanta, president of the Hebrew Orphans' home, welcomed the delegates, and Rabbi Harry Epstein, of Congregation Ahavath Achim. gave the invocation. Besides Mrs. Dean, another banquet speaker was William J. Shroder, of Cincinnati, who was re-elected chairman of the council's board. A highlight of the session yes

terday was the address by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, who declared that the future of religious faith in this country depends on a better understanding between religious denominations, a recognition of the background, goals and responsibilities which they have in com-

Germany Decadent.

Dr. Finkelstein, addressing a luncheon meeting on "Co-operation of Religious Faiths for American Democracy," at which Alan M. Stroock, of the survey committee of the American Jewish Com-mittee, New York, presided, said: "The German people lost their liberties not through foreign con-

quest, but through inner decay. "There is abundant evidence that at least one device which helped overthrow the Weimar republic is being employed to at- all minorities and we are all tack the Constitution of the Unit-

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Events Listed smokeless powder plant and \$20,- taxes. Georgia's large reserved fund results from the payment of posed at Childersburg, Ala.; the inadequate benefits. In states For Jewish Parley Today In addition, work was started on a branch railroad line to the

Council Session Will Open at 9:15 O'Clock.

Following is a complete program facilities at Indian Head, Md. of today's sessions of the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc., in the Biltmore hotel:

9:15-11 A. M.

American Association for Jewish Education. Room 10.

Welcoming remarks, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, chairman board of education. United Hebrew school, Atlanta. Chairman. Charles J. Rosenbloom. Pittsburgh, vice president American Association for Jewish Education.

"Religious Education in Democratic Society."

Presentation of the company of

"Religious Education in Democratic Society."

Presentation. Professor Horace M. Kallen. Graduate Faculty. New School for Social Research. New York City.
Discussion. Hon. James Marshall. president New York City board of education.
Reports of Local Practices. Nathan H. Friedman. Boston: Israel A. Abrams. Pittsburgh: Rabbi Leon Fram, Detroit; Fred J. Sterh. Bridgeport.
Summary. Simon Shetzer, Detroit; Israel S. Chipkin. New York.
American Jawish Joint Distribution Committee, Pempeian room.
Chairman. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise. national fund-raising chairman. JDC.
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"The Effect of Jonah G. Wise. national fund-raising chairman European executive council. JDC.
Hebbew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Room 14.
Chairman, Abraham Herman, president HIAS.
"Migration Problems in Overseas Countries."

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though they were bathers jumping into a river to swim across. They must issue from the narrow harbor entrances of northern France, not in mass, but in column. Night or day the British will know they are coming and begin blasting them at once.

In normal precedent, the Germans will attempt landings at two or three points as feints. It will be only a matter of minutes before British air scouts will be able to judge by the size of the movement, the location of the main objective.

For this the Germans must nake a string of beach heads along an

States, the sleight-of-hand real enemies by focusing it on

"It is a law of modern life that every effort to stimulate antagoanti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism,

anti-Protestantism — is nothing more than such sleight of hand. mitted by any American than the rope.

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all Americans, it must be exposed

members of the totality of Chairman, Solomon Lowenstein, execu-

vice to Foreign Born."

Anna Kaufman, chief of Port and Work, NCJW.

Maurice L. Goldman, San Fran-RAF bombers. phia, was elected to the board of directors for a three-year term. Board members re-elected were Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, of New York; Arthur Brin, of Minneap-

Army Promotion olis; S. Mason Ehrman, of Port-land, Ore.; A. Richard Frank, of For Mickey Carlo Chicago; I. Edwin Goldwasser, of Mickey Carlo, of the United

Cleveland; Joseph P. Loeb, of Los States Army, who began his career as a photographer in the Angeles; Charles J. Rosenbloom, of Pittsburgh; Ben M. Selekman, moving picture industry, will advance from the rank of sergeant of Boston; Edward M. M. Warof New York, and Holto first lieutenant next Saturday, after 21 years as an enlisted man. To Meet Thursday Benning after his promotion in

Completing 36 years of continu-He began his career as a phoous service to thousands of Greatous service to thousands of Greater Atlanta families, the Family
Welfare Society will hold its 36th
annual meeting at 8 o'clock Thurstion," "Intolerance," "Broken
the signed position.

Food, ammunition, supplies of all kinds for the invaders and all reinforcements will have to run
the same gamut of fire as the annual meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore hotel.

Now officers for the little also was associated with the lake a huge number of men in New officers for the current filming of "Wings" and "The Big place of casualties and replaceyear will be elected at the session. Elwood Street, director of the Richmond (Va.) Community Fund

a German army of a million in Construction Britain. And will that be enough? We have the answer in the fortitude

Gains in Dixie bombing ordeal. In meeting invasion, they know they are fighting for all they have in the world. As for the Canadian troops in Britain, who have been a year without action, there will be no Boosted by Defense Projholding them.

This time, Hitler's soldiers will be met by such mechanization as that of the British in Libya. His prestige in some minds as a miracle military genius of victory will Boosted by defense projects and will pile tanks and dead on the moth balls . private utility programs, industrishore and scatter floating bodies al construction made substantial of his soldiers on the waters he gains in the southern states in could not conquer.

said: "The Georgia council, which

position to House Bill No.

ord said today.
"The total of industrial con-Benefits to Jobless tracts was \$75,889,000, a figure Called Inadequate higher than for any month during the previous year, except the Declaring the proposed amendpeak reached in November," the ments to the unemployment com-Record said, citing tabulations prepared from reports published in the Construction Daily Bullequate, the Georgia Council for Human Welfare, whose chairman

\$28,000,000 ammunition loading ble to reduce the taxes.'

"Great munitions plants, huge is Bernard Borah and whose vice shipyards, power company and chairmen are Tarleton Collier and rain was falling when Mr. Woodtelephone programs, as well as industrial operations of a more tered with what it termed "an ter's nap. peaceful character numbered among projects either tion newly initiated, active or con-tracted for during the month."

ects, Private Utility

Programs.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.-(A)-

January, the Manufacturers' Rec-

The total of all construction tion in unemployment compensa-contracts for the southern states tion taxes are voiced. in January was \$141,717,000, the Record said. This was above the spokesman for the organization, figure for January, 1940, but be-low December's peak. The total is composed o' outstanding lib included industrial contracts, pub- erals of the state, has joined with lic building and housing, private labor in requesting an improved building, government engineering compensation law. Principal op-Topping the list of industrial among council members is cen contracts were the \$52,000,000 tered on the proposal to reduce \$11,132,000 anhydrous ammonia with adequate unemployment plant at West Henderson, Ky., and compensation laws, it is not possi

roject near Milan, Tenn. site of the \$15,000,000 ammonia plant to be erected near Morgantown, W. Va. The War Department let an \$11,819,000 contract for a small arms ammunition plant, at St. Louis, and the Navy let a \$3,490,000 contract for expansion of powder manufacturing

Hitler Facing

Migration Problems in Overseas Coun- a string of beach heads along an "Migration Problems in Overseas Countries."

Max Gottschalk, president HIAS-ICA Emigration Association (Hicem).

The Role of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society in Immigration Aid in the United States."

John L. Bernstein, chairman Committee on Overseas Activities, HIAS.

11 A. M.-12:45 P. M.
United Palestine Appeal, Ball Room, Chairman, Simon Shetzer, Detroit, president Jewish Community Council.

"Palestine in War."

Dr. Bernard Joseph, Jerusalem, legal advisor to the Jewish agency.

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1-2:45 P. M.—LUNCHEON.

American Ort Federation, Room 10.
Chairman, Louis B. Boudin, chairman of board. Americon Ort Federation.

"New Development of Ort Work in Euclider of Same domain of fiction as the same domain of fiction as the same domain of fiction.

Low tide means more sand for dassah, Silver Room.
airman, Mrs. David de Sola Pool, the tanks, guns and trucks to go through if they can be run off the "The attack on any group is an Weifare Drives."

Mrs. Oscar G. Bender, chairman womof large caliber and tanks should
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Members of the totality of America.

"Every one of us, Catholic, Protestant or Jew, owes too much to our country to permit himself to become an instrument, however unwitting, in the destruction of her liberties."

Besides Hollander and Shroder, officers of the council re-elected were William Rosenwald, of Greenwich, Conn.; Henry Wineman, of Detroit, and Ira M. Younker, of New York, vice president Mew York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

A detail in the receptionists' the program is a chain of mines on the beach to welcome the invaders as they rush ashore, their cohesion already broken by losses of men and mechanization in the sea passage.

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Albort Lieberman of Philadel power of their naval and army gun and machinegun fire and the

> shorter radius than in raids over Germany, shorter than the German bombers, from their crosschannel bases, while German bombers will be too intent on protecting the passage and landing to blast British cities

To Face 2,000,000. Suppose Hitler does get twothirds-a large estimate-of the survivors of his initial force established ashore. It will face a Brit-Carlo has been in charge of photography at Fort McPherson, and will be transferred to Fort ish army of 2,000,000, which will miles an hour to the point of attack, every unit having its assigned position.

ments for barges sunk to maintain



Overcast Skies By Industry have the answer in the fortitude the British have shown under the British have shown under

'Baloney' Is 'Official' "Groundhogs, shadows, baloney," said George W. Mindling, Comment of Forecaster last night, "The groundhog doesn't Mindling.

Dust off the spring chapeau and noth balls . . . spring is coming. In fact, spring is just around the corner if the groundhog has anything to do with it. Yesterday was groundhog day, and the little animal, believed by many to be an infallible weather prognosticator, came out of his winter hiberna-tion, sniffed a few sniffs of air, yawned and stretched, then crawled timidly from his dugout bed.

failed to see any signs of a shadow, as the official weather bureau reported a light drizzling chuck awoke from his long win-

adequate program of compensahog became bolder and bolder, said to be widespread also in At the same time strong oppoand finally came to the conclusion Amsterdam. sition to the proposal for reduc-

In fact, he doesn't know anything about anything. All I can say be submerged in a disaster which remove the light coat from the about spring is spring will come when spring comes, and today will be cloudy and rainy, with a low of about 40 degrees

Casting furtive glances about, Influenza in various parts of the pensation law to be wholly inade- the groundhog, or woodchuck, Netherlands was reported today to have reached proportions of a

Holland Is Struck By Flu Epidemic AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Feb. 2.—(A). Via Berlin)—

"small epidemic. About 25 per cent of the inhabitants of The Hague were reported by medical officials as suf-As he moved about, the ground- fering from influenza and it was

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Orson Welles Is Ready For Second RKO Film---Which He Promised Gratis

By Sheilah Graham.

will include all the younger players at that studio in a mammoth songand-dance show. Here are some of the poys and gals in the near-fu-ture film — Susanna Foster, Eddie Bracken, Margaret Phil Regan, Robert

Paige and Mar-tha O'Driscoll. When Olivia SHEILAH GRAHAM De Havilland recovers from her recent appendectomy she will make a modern-clothes picture—her first in quite self look homely because her boss who did this? I haven't.) Any-way, Olivia falls for the boss, She was the brat in "Primrose

Orson Welles has practically finished the script of his second film for R. K. O. There is no title stars, Ann Southern, Shirley Temperature of the script of his second film for R. K. O. There is no title stars, Ann Southern, Shirley Temperature of Flances Powell." yet, but the film has a Mexican ple and Eleanor Powell." background, and Dolores Del Rio. private-life romance of Mr. Welles, will be ditto in the picture. I asked Orson recently what sort of a nameless man," he replied. For which relief R. K. O. gives many thanks. "I want to start wanted by Towne and Baker for "How to Meet a Man." which relief R. K. O. gives many "How to Meet a Man," which thanks. "I want to start my new would be quite a departure in film as soon as possible," Orson continued. "It will be a break for Scott... Robert Montgomery gets continued. "It will be a break for the studio and the public to have me on another picture." The Mexme on another picture." The Mexican film, incidentally, will not cost R. K. O. a cent for Orson's acting, writing, directing and producing services. This is the picture of ture he promised gratis. But for the one following he is paid the usual price—\$150,000. Orson, by the way, says he loves Hollywood and will not leave the place permanently—"unless I am fired and propaganda picture—making in London. His daughter apmanently—"unless I am fired and pears in the current film.

ployed on a mine sweeper. Kay Kyser, the boys, and Ginny Simms are coming back to Hollywood for another film. This time Paramount is whether Barbara they will be drafted into the navy. Stanwyck shall age to 109 in "Pio-Sounds good. David Butler, who neer Woman"-or whether she piloted them through the two pre-vious films, directs the next . . . Shall get a break and be only 108! I'm not kidding.

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growth and health, the family

part of the daily ration. It has the

same food value as fresh milk and is much less expensive. The daily menus should contain potatoes

and one or more other vegetables.

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should not be allowed to average

If the fresh vegetables are too ex-

each adult.

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By Ida Jean Kain.

she is, the more carefully she and tender roots; they are higher in the essential elements than the

If you are really trying to give old, wilted leaves and roots. Since

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—Musi-+Metro has bought "Honky Tonk" cals and yet more musicals is the for Clark Gable and Ann Sothern, order of the studio day in Holly-wood. "Paramount on Parade" Hepburn. But Katie is acting coy to the offer . . . Virginia Gilmere is to appear with Gary Cooper in Goldwyn's "Blonde Blitzkrieg," for which ace scenarists Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett have been hired.

> Mrs. Ronald Colman and Mrs. Charles Boyer munch a steak at "The Players" (owned by Preston Sturges) and discuss their newsreel short, in which they show what is being done in Hollywood for British relief . . . Henry Justin Smith, former managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, is the hero of a Columbia film titled, "They Called Him Smith." . . . Do you know that the Lincoln movie starring Raymond Massey lost more than half a million dollars?

... Metro is bidding for "Panama Hattie"—for Ann Sothern and awhile—"Ever Since Eve." It's Shirley Temple. R. K. O. wants about a secretary who makes her-the successful musical for Ginger Rogers and Joan Carroll, is enamored of beautiful girls. 8-year-old hit of the show, who is (Have you ever met a secretary under contract to R. K. O. Joan

ble begins. Warners are trying to borrow Melvyn Douglas for the borrow Melvyn Douglas for the hit, "Panama Hattie," into a hit, "Panama Hattie," into a

"The Widow of Devil's Island" sounds like a natural for Bette Davis, for whom Warners bought manently—"unless I am fired, and they can't do that because I have a contract."

pears in the current film. Ditto his son—if the latter can get leave from the navy, in which he is em-

The problem of the week at used on the other days.



Make-up must blend and harmonize with skin tones and clothes to give that "just right" appearance. Katharine Hepburn, star of M-G-M's "Philadelphia Story," acquires, with her make-up, a natural look for which every woman should strive.

Today's Charm Tip

someone has encouraged you. So share that happy glow by encouraging some-

dried beans, peas and lentils-

Each person needs an average of one-half pound of fat (which may be butter or oleo-margarine reinforced with vitamin A) and one-half pound of sugar each week. An additional protection, one teaspoon of codliver oil or other fish oil daily is suggested. Here is an inexpensive, low

Low Cost, Low Calorie Diet.

Breakfast. Tomato juice, 1/2 glass Soft-boiled egg It is up to the housewife to plan, should always be utilized, for it Whole wheat toast, 1 slice menus that will maintain-even contains a high percentage of the Butter, 1 pat, 1/4-inch thick ily. And the more budget-minded sist on the young, green leaves

Luncheon. Grilled hamburger on bun (mustard, no butter) Coleslaw with boiled dressing 50

your family meals that are low in lost when vegetables are stored cost but high in the protective too long, it doesn't pay to "stock foods, you will always keep in up" on these perishables. And 380

Lettuce and sliced tomatoes

Whole wheat bread, 1 slice

Butter, 1 pat, 1/4-inch thick

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DESIGN NO. 599.

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(vinegar, seasoning)

Total calories for day

mind this list: Milk, eggs, dark while we're on the subject, make use of the green outer leaves of breads and cereals, vegetables and lettuce and cabbage—they're rich-Dinner. Navy beans, Boston baked, er in vitamins than the white in-1 cup-scant 7 ounces Bacon, 2 strips, crisp Some fresh fruit should be in-

Fruit

preference given citrus fruits three or four times during the week. For :naximum protective ele-

cluded daily in the menus, with Spinach

Fruit Motifs for Towels

ments, choose the whole grain breads and cereals-the dark va-

dietary should include daily: One quart of milk for each child Eggs are an important part of throughout the second year; one the diet and three or four per and one-half pints for each child week should be allowed each child over that age; and one pint for and adult. When meat and fish without "laying down" on the job To cut down the milk bill, are expensive, they may be re- is advertising in the Business evaporated milk may be used for stricted to three or four times a Service column in the Want Ad week, and cheese or legumes- pages of The Constitution.

Today's Charm Tip You feel fine yourself after ome one has encouraged MY DAY: Old Arts Adapted To Modern Market By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Yesterday, Sister Providencia, a daughter of Congressman Tolen, held an exhibition of work done by Indians in the Pacific northwest reservations, in the Indian Affairs Committee room at the capitol. Sister

Providencia has been at work five years and she has succeeded in reviving some of the old arts and crafts among these people and adapting them to the modern market.

Their gloves are a joy, soft and warm, and anyone who lives a country life would be most thankful to possess a pair. I was late for my appointment and rather afraid that the exhibition might be closed. But I found that the room was still crowded with people, which shows that there is active interest in this type of handwork

The President's birthday dinner last night was a great success. We had, as usual, an abundance of amateur talent displayed by every member of the group. Our only professional entertainment was provided by Lauritz Melchoir, who sang a group of songs for us which lifted us far above our usual level of fun and entertainment. We are all grateful to him for a very delightful interlude.

Every one at the table contributed something in the way of admonition, inspiration or affection, so that at least during this dinnertime the President must have felt that he was having a personal birthday celebration

I feel, occasionally, that this day has become such a collective birthday party, that the personal side of it has rather slipped away. But the small group who have attended these reunions ever since 1921, reminded the now augmented gathering last night that this was the twentieth year we had met together on this occasion. Many of those years had no connection with public functions, therefore, it is only right that a short period of this day should be devoted to a purely personal celebration.

As soon as dinner was over, I started to visit the different birthday balls. It seemed to me that the crowds were larger and more enthusiastic than usual. I met the different stars at various hotels and cut a most beautiful creation of a birthday cake at the Wardman-Park hotel.

Then I dashed back to the White House in time to join those stars who were able to be there during the President's broadcast. They continued on their rounds after the broadcast was over, but I went gratefully to bed, and actually had a little time to read an article by Irwin Ross in Harpers' magazine of January, 1941. collect articles that I want to read and am always several months behind. This one, however, was well worth keeping.

Today is a much more peaceful day. 'I hope from now on, since the busiest month of the year has come to a close, that we shall lead a quieter and more reasonable life in the White House.

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lightful bolero-effect. Or, if your

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By Lillian Mae.

well, there it is-take it or leave i Now Reader H. G. A. tells his story, and aside from its pertivitamin B complex it carries a lesson to the medical man as well as

ed 40 is a bad sign.)

persistent, too." "Then I went to an M. D. for an examination and learned that I

had diabetes." Here is the point of Reader H. G. A.'s story. It is possible-his letter does not make it clear-that the psychiatrist he consulted was sibly Reader H. G. A., when he nation," merely means that he had ment. Place a board or pie tin under your dish pan the next time under your dish pan the next time plete examination up to that time.

Blood sugar over 150. Restricted diet and 20 units of U 40 protamin zinc insulin daily. A year ago weight went down to 140 pounds, blood sugar 94. Read in your col-umn about the value of vitamin B complex as 'poor man's insulin.' distance will be the height from Began taking it . . . now weigh the floor for a standard six-inch sink. eat all the carbohydrates in moderation, using only 8 units of in-

vitamin B in our diet today is re- bonate of soda into the leather moval of the vitamin B complex and allow it to stand in the sun from wheat in the milling of white for a day or two.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Dentist Likes It.

From allusions in your column had inferred that you were not in the good book of the dentists. But let me tell you something to the contrary. When I received your pamphlet on "Pyorrhea" I gave it to our dentist to read. A few days later he told me he considered it an excellent exposition of the subject and he said that if he could gain your consent he in-tended to place a copy in the hands of every one of his patients. So you rate pretty well with one good dentist, at least. (C. M.)

Answer—Thank you. Copy of the pamphlet mailed on requeststamped envelope bearing

Threatened.

Sassy Make-Up Complements Pastels By Winifred Ware.

To complement both the pastels and the bright "good neighbor" colors of the season's cruise clothes, or to "pick-up" the dark, warm clothes that still are necessary for the cold and windy days, one of the leading cosmeticians has created a new make-up. It is a sassy, tawny red, dazzling and quaint as the flower whose name it bears. Somehow, it rather reminds one of the sun, maybe be-cause it looks so well on skins that are naturally tanned or made

up with suntan tones.

This kit was made up particularly to go with the new spring colors. And the colors will be the ones we now are wearing, with beige or natural and navy blue strongly predominant. The make-up blends so perfectly with the new colors that it is surprising how delightfully radiant it makes one look. The two were definitely "made for each other." Of course, you may buy the lip-stick, which is creamy and smooth, and the rouge, dry or cream, in-dividually, but the maker put up two combination packages, one, in a gayly striped case, and the other a solid red, both tagged with cunning names. Each is fitted with a lipstick and rouge, and a warm tone of face powder named for a soft, enchanting wind (they do find such beautiful names for our cosmetics). We'd like to mention that the powder, with its romantic title, is a soft, lasting powder that gives the face a smooth fin-ish, and is ever so pretty with-

either soft or brilliant colors.

Call me today for the name and price of this new make-up and where you may buy it. If you live out of town, write to Winifred Ware at The Constitution, enclosing a stamped envelope.

Supplement Diet With Vitamin B

By Dr. William Brady.

A few days ago we told how poor man's insulin" works. I call vitamin B poor man's insulin because it is essential for the normal metabolism or utilization of carbohydrate food material and hence it may be regarded as an adjuvant to insulin. Habitual lack of vitamin B complex in our ultrarefined modern diet may be a contributing factor of diabetes. In the article "How Poor Man's Insulin Works" we cited the case of a man with diabetes who began taking vitamin B complex to supplement his diet and presently found it necessary to cut down his daily dose of insulin. Some months later he decided to double his daily ration of vitamin B complex, and soon thereafter had to reduce his dose of insulin still further. Not that one swallow makes a summer, but,

"Ten years ago I was robust and weighed 204 pounds." (If Reader A. is not above average height that was probably 10 per cent overweight, and even 5 per cent excess weight after one has pass-

'About six years ago I felt that I was slipping" both physically and mentally. I was chronically exhausted and worn out and continued to lose weight. I felt that it was due to the depression because I had lost my job, my money and my interest in people and things. I even went to a psychia-

Mother:

went to an M. D. for an exami-If that is the case, shame on the doctors, including the psychiatrist, board when you wash dishes who strung the poor fellow along again. Continue this procedure without even a routine attempt at

sulin daily."

Chief reason for habitual lack of

your address.

The doctors say I am threatened with appendicitis. For over a year I have had a tender spot.

(Miss P. B.) Answer — As nearly as I can learn, we doctors say "threatened" when we don't know whether the patient has the disease or not.



Go south in a classic tailleur of natural color silk shantung. Top it with a navy beret with two white stars and a red silk jersey scarf, correct for pier or deck end of the gang plank!

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "Junior's more truthful than he was." "Yes, and I'm enbecause he's more



Father: about Junior. I don't believe he'll ever develop any character. He should show some at

his age."

the meat must receive its flavor

What we call "character" is slow growth.

Woman's Quiz the meat must refrom true smoke.

Q. What is the correct height of a doctor of medicine. Or pos- a sink used for washing dishes? A. The best way to find the answer to this question is to experiyou use it. If this seems to be until you are conscious that the pan is too high. Then lower the surface height by removing as many boards as necessary until posture when washing dishes is correct and you are comfortable. the dish pan to the floor, and the

> sink. Q. How may mildew be removed from leather?

A. Rub a thick paste of bicar-

Q. In smoked meat products, does the flavor really come from smoke or is it obtained by using chemicals?

A. To pass federal inspection,

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pepper 2 cup cheese—cut fine 11/4 cups tomatoes 2 beaten eggs

into greased casserole and sprink buttered bread crumbs. Bake





pensive, canned vegetables may substituted. The water in which they have been canned

. McCormick Onion



Youthful Atlantans Skate At Novel Birthday Parties

 SKATING IS RAPIDLY becoming the favorite sport of youthful socialites—three of whom will be guests of honor at skating parties given by their parents at the Rollerdrome this week.

Amid a patriotic setting of red, white and blue, carrying out the

George Washington motif, Cecile Mozley will celebrate her eleventh birthday on Tuesday afternoon. Cecile, you know, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mozley, the latter to be hostess at Tuesday's party. Eighty-five guests, numbering the little girl's classmates at E. Rivers school and her partners at Margaret Bryan's dancing class, have received invitations to skate on her birthday, the party to be held between the hours of 4:45 and 6:45 o'clock.

The most popular spot in the room, Sally surmises, will be the icecream bar, which will be garlanded with gay red, white and blue

Contests and prizes galore will feature the occasion, Mrs. Mozley to be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Davant Lawton, French Snelling, Alton Howland and

Henry Moog, On Wednesday youthful society will again invade the Rollerdrome to be guests at the birthday party of Frances Poole King, who will be 12 years old on February 5. The affair will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Jr., parents of the honor guest, and will assemble a number of the grammar school con-

tingent.
It has become a custom in the King family to honor Frances at a very special party every four years, these affairs having al-

ways been "tops" in originality. When she was four, Frances' birthday was marked by a brilliant party given by her parents at Druid Hills Golf Club. The fact that rain fell in torrents on the afternoon of the affair did not in the least affect the entertainment planned for the tiny guests. For "Tony," a pony still remembered for his gentleness and good behavior, was led into the ballroom to give the children their first thrill on horseback!

On her eighth birthday, Frances was inspiration for a novel Walt Disney comedy party given at the Atlanta Athletic Club by her parents. The party which was enlivened by see-saws, swings, merry-go-rounds and other playground equipment, is still remembered by those who attended.

Assisting Wednesday's hosts in entertaining will be Mrs. T. O. Poole, Dr. and Mrs. Del Fleming and C. L. King Sr.

Members of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Lovett school, and a large group of additional friends of the honor guest skated on Saturday afternoon as guests Chiles, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Actually, Nona's birthday fell on January 20. The party was originally planned for that date, but the little honor guest was stricken with an attack of influenza and confined to her bed on the all-important occasion. Surrounded by her friends she "made up for lost time" Saturday as she skated to her heart's

The serving of refreshments was, of course, a highlight of the party, young appetites hav-ing been whetted for wieners, ourgers, ice cream and soft

. . . SINCE popular Rannie Geissler is affectionately known as "Pig" by her intimates, unusual nickname of bride-elect formed the inspiration for the breakfast given for her yesterday. The hostess for the affair, Lily Shepard Davis, carried out the amusing theme the attractive invitations

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Mr., Mrs. Gatins Fete New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Gatins entertained at a cocktail party Sat-urday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace, as a complimentary gesture to John H. Schiff, of New

York city. Mr. Schiff is a well-known banker and sportsman, who is spending several days here to attend a convention.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell and

which bore pen and ink sketches of a jolly pig wearing a red and white dress and bonnet. Inside the folder was this clever verse composed by the hostess:

"Are you in the mood for a 'Pig Party?' Well, just make sure your appetite

is hearty, For on February 2 a country breakfast is due In honor of Rannie "Pig" Geissler well known to you. Write! Wire! or Telephone! The

time is near. Shep Davis is anxiously waitingfrom vou-to hear. Make your plans to fit this date. We neet at 10 o'clock sharp-don't be late."

The table was appropriately decorated with miniature china pigs which surrounded a crystal bowl containing an arrangement of narcissi and flowering quince. On the placecards were penned brief character sketches of the guests, who found their places by identifying the description of

Invited to the affair were Alyce Walker, Charlotte Ripley Tomlin, Jane Lee Home, Andy Dumas, Helen Clarke, Frances Spratlin and Kathryn Barnwell Dudley.

• • • THE WEEK - END just passed found Lillian Winship visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allais, Edith and Jane Allais, in Cincinnati, where she enjoyed a gay round of parties. The weekend was of especial enjoyment to Lillian, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, for she has been in deep study at Hollins College where the midterm examinations took place last week.

Lillian's trip was a reward for passing her studies, which Sally hears rated an unusually high average. The friendship between the Winships and the Allais family began several years ago when the latter group spent the summer at one of the lakeside cottages at the Tate Estates, where the Winships maintain a home.

Sunshine Council Installs Officers.

Sunshine Council No. 9, Daughters of America, installed officers recently with associate state vice councilor, Cora Watkins, presiding. Officers installed were: Councilor, Ruby Moss; vice counsilor.

Benny Roberts; associate councilor, Pansy Honea; associate vice councilor. Carter Jenkins: conductor, Thelma Miller; warden, Guy Miller; inside sentinel, M. Belle Jenkins; outside sentinel, Mildred Poss; assistant recording secretary, Edna Lamkin: aassistant financial secretary, Sudie Smith; junior past councilor, Elizabeth Campbell; associate junior past councilor, Frank Campbell; trustee, Frances Davis; musician, Flossie Gartner.

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Constitution Staff Photo-H. J Slayton. Officers and committee chairmen of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild are shown as they met to discuss plans for the Mardi Gras ball to be held by the guild on February 25 at the Piedmont Driving Club. They are, left to right, seated, Mrs. Jack Morris, president; Miss Ruthanna Butters, program chairman; Mrs. B. M. Gatling Jr., ticket chairman, and Mrs. W. O. Beazley, entertainment chairman. In the rear, left to right, are Mrs. Richard H. Reinhard, chairman of prizes; Miss Margaret Winship, court chairman, and Mrs. George Bland Jr., first vice president, who

Camellia Club

Members of the Camellia Gar-den Club, of which Mrs. William matching Chinese jars, filled with

Exhibits last week were planned by the Bird and Flower Garden Club, with Mrs. Lambdin Kay as president. An arrangement in a niche was composed of white quince blossoms, pussy willows with heavier foliage at the rim, pottery was filled with sprays of yellow jasmin and varigated au-

The oval mirror above the mantel was balanced with an antique gilt clock and a bowl of red quince combined with photinia foliage. ican basket of fruit and greenery on the table completed the club's

Post and Auxiliary To Give Party.

Gate City Post No. 72 and Auxliary, American Legion, assembled recently at the home Commander and Mrs. H. A. Milliken, 5 Avondale road, for the N. purpose of a combined executive board and officers' meeting. The meeting was called to complete urgent business and to outline the plans for the membership Valentine party to be held on Friday, February 14. Eighteen couples attended and at the conclusion of the city. the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

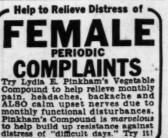
The Valentine party will be held spending several days here. Commander Milliken's home. Mrs. Milliken, membership chairman, requests every auxiliary member to take a prospective member for his or her unit, thereby entitling each member to an invitation to the affair. The post members are invited as "chauf-feur-escorts." The program will include games and quiz contests. The combined meeting of the post and auxiliary will be held Thursday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the Imperial hotel.

Health Committee Meets Thursday.

DeKalb county school health mmittee meets Thursday at 9 on Peachtree road. o'clock at the county health office, Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Decatur and DeKalb county P .-

T. A.'s, church organizations and home on Monroe drive. civic clubs, etc., are invited to have representatives attend the meeting. Mrs. O. J. Eason is committee chairman.

Presidents' Club of DeKalb hospital, whom they have named County P.-T. A. council meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the former Miss Lorean Adams. | A bridge luncheon at her home county health office, Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Mrs. N. J. Stone, is president.



Committees Are Appointed To Adorn Center For Brenau Alumnae Banquet

Major committees for the an- dames Eugene Smith, Madison V.

The national achievement York, Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer, Mrs. Brooks Pearson.

Farrell is president, will be host- nual banquet of the Atlanta Bre- Barnett, Frank O'Neal, J. R. Ken- The Atlanta Bird Club meets in Farrell is president, will be host-esses in charge of all the decora-esses in charge of all the decora-nau Alumnae to be held on Feb-Brooks Pearson, A. J. Martin, Paul ons at the Garden Center ruary 10 at 7 o'clock in the ball- Bowles, George Slappey, Shelley throughout this week. A pair of room of the Georgian Terrace are Davis, H. E. Craig, G. H. Wood, announced by Mrs. Hill Robert- Misses Eleanor Rhodes, Betty exotic plant material, will be used in the two niches at the entrance.

announced by Mis. Ith Robert Hatcher, Violet Simmons, Ruth son, president of the Brenau Alum-Copeland, Emily Ball, Carolyn Al-The valentine motif will be carried out in the mantel decoration of the control o and other arrangements of flowering spring blossoms will be placed on the tables and bookshelves.

The desiration of flowering spring blossoms will be placed on the tables and bookshelves.

Marren Foster and Mrs. orations committee will include Grizzard. The hostess committee will consist of Miss Mabel bury Greene, Mrs. Walton Nall,

award, recently received by the Mrs. Hill Robertson, Mrs. George Tulip Study Club is on display at H. Slappey, Mrs. J. R. Kindig and Mrs. Paul Bowles and Mrs. Asbury the Garden Center for a few days. Mrs. Robin Wood. Music chair- Greene. Personnel and friendship This purple ribbon was presented man will be Mrs. Robert Harris. | committee will includes Mesdames by National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., to this club for sponsoring the tulip show last er, Hugh Durant, assisted by Mes-

of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Ret-

bookshelves also held bowls of their son, Ray Retterer, of Cleve-flowering fruit blossoms in attractomorrow afternoon at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

Mrs. Mitchell Drew and her daughter, Miss Allene Drew, of An interesting casctus and a Mex- Quincy, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace and will spend the forthcoming week in Atlanta.

> turned from a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Ger- end at Fort Benning. ald Stone, who resides in Scars-James T. Strickland spent the

weekend in Athens. J. Wilson Smith, of Charlotte, C., is spending a few days in

the city. John E. Manning, of Albany, spent the weekend here.

Roy M. Neil Jr., of Rock Hill. is the guest of friends in

E. L. Secrest, of Athens, is

Mrs. F. H. McGregor is spending several weeks in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. McGregor returns today from Jacksonville, where he spent

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCarthy have returned to Atlanta after living in Wisconsin the past years. They are residing at 1410 Peachtree street.

Mrs. James E. Green has re-

turned to her home at the Pershing Point apartments following an illness at Piedmont hospital. Miss Carolyn Lanier is convalescing from influenza at her home

Mrs. Tom Bryan is convalescing from an attack of influenza at her

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCurley announce the birth of a January 26 at Crawford W. Long

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Boutwell announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 28, who has been named Maurice Dixon Jr. Mrs, Boutwell is the former Miss Mildred Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Gabrels

announce the birth of a son on January 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Roy Kimsey. Mrs. Gabrels is the former Miss Naomi Wise. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel James Potts, of Tabor City, N. C., an-

with heavier foliage at the rim, while an earthern jar held clusters of nandina berries and colorful foliage. A bowl of deep yellow Howard See, on Westminster drive.

Mrs. Lee Shackleford Jr., of Wil-nounce the birth of a daughter, mington, Del., arrives today to wisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maureen Mary, on January 25. Mrs. Potts was before her martiage Miss Mabel Virginia Everett, and Mrs. Matter and Mrs. Matter and Mrs. Matter and Mrs. Potts was before her martiage Miss Mabel Virginia Everett, and Mrs. Matter and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Shackleford Jr., of Wil-nounce the birth of a daughter, mington, Del., arrives today to wisit her parents, Mrs. Lee Shackleford Jr., of Wil-nounce the birth of a daughter, mington, Del., arrives today to wisit her parents, Mrs. Lee Shackleford Jr., of Wil-nounce the birth of a daughter, mington, Del., arrives today to wisit her parents, Mrs. Lee Shackleford Jr., of Wil-nounce the birth of a daughter, mington, Del., arrives today to wisit her parents, Mrs. Atlanta (Mrs. Lee Shackleford Jr., of Wil-nounce the birth of a daughter, mington, Del., arrives today to wisit her parents, Mrs. Potts was before her marting the parents of the

cuba foliage, with a pair of pea- terer, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrive Wiley Tucker, of Lithia Springs, cock figures on either side. The today to attend the marriage of is ill at Crawford W. Long hos-Olean Hutto, of Douglasville,

> hospital. Miss Estelle Beck, of New York City, is spending the weekend at the Georgian Terrace. She attended the musical institute in Athens

Mrs. John M. Cooper has re-John McDermott spent the week-

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Smith the birth of a son whom they have Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand named Marvin W. III. Mrs. Smith matron of Georgia O. E. S. Those son on April 28.
>
> Mrs. Ted Ray read the Mrs. Ted Ray read the was Miss Kathleen Wood, of Atlanta, before her marriage. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mayer and Rev. and Mrs. Happy White left Wednesday for a motor trip to

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith were the recent guests of relatives in LaFayette, Ala.

Billy Latimer continues ill at a local hospital.

turned from a visit to New York. Mrs. George Tyson, of Balti-more, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H. Martin.

Mrs. Charles Center is spending several days in Chicago.

Coclety Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans entertain at their home on Club drive for their niece, Miss Ju-

lia Chapman, and her fiance, Ray Retterer, after their wedding rehearsal.

on Peachtree Battle avenue for

Miss Mary McGaughey, bride-

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell entertain at a dinner party for Miss Selma Davis, and her fiance, J. Forrest Gee Jr.

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Prof., Mrs. Brown Are Honor Guests At Novel Party

A novel affair of Saturday evening was the "Call to Arms" party given by Professor and Mrs. W. B. Johns at their home on Martina drive, honoring Professor and Mrs. Bryan L. Brown.

Professor Brown, a well-known figure at Georgia Tech, is a member of the Reserve Officers Corps in the United States army, and only recently received his call to service. He leaves at an early date to assume his duties at Fort Benning in Columbus.

A patriotic motif featured the party, with the host being dressed as Uncle Sam to conduct an oldfashioned spelling bee. A number of games and contests were enjoyed, and the 40 guests included members of the mechanics and drawing departments at Tech and their wives and dates.

Mrs. Johns was assisted in en-

tertaining by her daughter, Miss Martha Elizabeth Johns, and by her mother, Mrs. Martha Cleve-

1 Iomen's Meetings

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3. The fourth in a series of astrol-

ogy lectures will be given at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. H. N. Ely, 1803 North Rock Springs road. The Glenncrest Garden Club

meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. F. Alford, 106 Glenn circle. Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association meets at the Piedmont

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

hotel at 6 o'clock

the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, cor-ner Peachtree and Harris

Executive committee of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council meets at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Mrs. Robert Joyner will fete the Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, in her home, 2640 Gordon road, at 8 o'clock.

Junior Auxiliary of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, Decatur, meets with Mrs. H. D. Gaines at 3 o'clock.

Juniors of the Forest No. 1 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meet at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. Officers' Club of La Rocca Grove

meets in session at 7:30 o'clock. Mary E. La Rocca Grove meets at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall Monday. A training course in group lead-ership for Girl Scout leaders

will begin at 10 o'clock at the

Georgian Terrace hotel. The senior, junior and Band P join with the Zionist organizaa patient at Crawford W. Long tion to hold a rally this evening

at 8 o'clock at the Mayfair Club Child Welfare Association meets at 1 o'clock at Rich's.

1941 Matrons' Club Is Organized.

Jr., of Orange, Texas, announce lanta was organized recently by bride-elect on April 22. Mrs. C. name of the club will be placed elected to office were: Mrs. Grace Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Inez Wheeler, treasurer. Detail of appointed officers and committees to be announced at a later date by Mrs. Carey. The club is delighted to have as its mascot for the year little Sue Carey, granddaughter of Mrs. Carey.

The meetings will be held on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1 o'clock, place of meeting inde-

Miss Elizabeth Center has re- Aldredge Auxiliary To Meet on Friday.

Sheriff Aldredge Auxiliary meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom. Mrs. Joe F. Watkins, president, will preside. An important business session will be conducted preceding the customary social hour. Plans will also be completed for their Valentine party to be held Saturday evening, February 15, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. Installs Officers.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. of New Antioch Baptist church gave a wiener roast recently, after which officers were installed in the church auditorium.

church auditorium.

Mrs. A. C. Haynie and Mrs. J. W. Edwards Jr. installed the following officers: President, Miss Sara Smith; vice president, Miss Doris Moore; secretary, Miss Flora Mae Black; treasurer, Miss Louise Brown; program chairman, Miss Jack Lovell; personal service chairman, Miss Lillian Glore; membership chairman, Miss Nannie Lowry; publicity and scrapbook chairman, Miss Ophelia Sammon; social chairman, Miss Ophelia Sammon; social chairman, Miss Margaret Sammon; mission study chairman, Miss Margaret Sammon; mission study chairman, Miss Margaret Meeler; stewardship chairman, Miss Edna Plaster; standard of excellence keeper, Miss Hazel Lovell; planist, Miss Margaret Meeler; chorister, Miss Margie Plaster.



Elizabeth Epsten, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Epsten. Mr. and Mrs. Stein reside in Holyoke, Mass.

Series of Parties Is Planned For Miss Howard Perkinson

marriage to James Middleton Fitz- date to be announced for March. Simmons, of Atlanta, will be an event of late spring. Mrs. C. M. this lovely bride-elect will include Barnwell and Miss Polly Barn-Mesdames M. L. McNeel Sr., W. L. well will entertain in Atlanta for Tumlin, R. L. Coggins, Carrie this charming bride-elect. Mrs. Wade, W. H. Benson, James T. Madison Fowler will entertain at Anderson Jr., Lucius Atherton, J. bridge on February 11, at which Ed Stephens, Ward Watkins III, time Miss Perkinson will be Clyde Anandale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill honored. Mesdames Roy Collins Tate and Misses Grace George and Remley Brumby will honor Wing and Eleanor Hutcheson and Miss Perkinson at a bridge Martha Gramling. luncheon on March 13. On March 25, Mrs. Jack Hodges will compli

Mrs. Earl Medford and Miss Plans Flower Show. Betty Medford, who is a student at | Choosing the "Gernen Center" Sullins College, will entertain for as her subject, Mrs. Dugas Mc-Miss Perkinson on April 3 when Cleskey spoke to the Forsythia Miss Medford is home for Easter Garden Club at its recent meeting holidays. Miss Mary Jane Daniell, student at Randolph-Macon Colland, with Mrs. Carter Harrison as lege, will be hostess with her sister, Mrs. Wade Woodward, during Mrs. Stephens Mitchell read a the Easter holidays at a party resume of the year's work. honoring Miss Perkinson. Miss The flower show comp to be announced later.

Marion Dobbs Jr. will entertain for Miss Perkinson on April 16. Battle avenue is to be taken in Mrs. J. M. Fowler and Miss Eliza-charge by Mrs. W. N. Cochran and The 1941 Matrons' Club of At- beth Fowler will compliment the a wrought iron marker with the

Miss Emma Hardeman will en- of Narcissus. complimenting Miss Perkinson on con as a new member.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 2.-A April 19 at her home in Comnumber of parties will compliment merce. Mrs. Allen Brown will Miss Howard Perkinson, whose entertain for Miss Perkinson at a

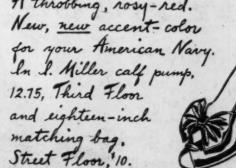
ment the bride-elect at a bridge Forsythia Club

The flower show committee's Jeannette Cox will entertain at her home on Springdale road complimenting Miss Perkinson at a date show which for the first time will Mrs. Marion Dobbs and Mrs. be held at the home of a member. The club's garden on Peachtree Mrs. Ted Ray read the Legend

The club welcomed Mrs. Ed Ma-







This Is So Sudden

DEVIL'S WORK

Vivian Tells Esme She Must Behave Or He'll Send Her Back to N. Y.

Dazzled by Vivian Forrest's wealth and ardent lovemaking, Jean Selden marries him, although she has been in love with Brandon Sayre, an explorer. Before the first year has passed, she knows that he is implacably impervious and he makes no effort to keep from her his various love atfairs. By the end of the second year, she detests him, but she must consider their baby. Florimel, as she has no means of supporting hersell. She is naturally patient and Vivian is very proud of his beautiful wife. At times he shows that he loves her in his inconstant way, and he is extremely lealous. His had before in her life. She wantbefore what's going to happen next. And, Vivian—"

"What?" He went down before the soft glances of those blue, blue eyes. "What, my darling, my love?"

"You said—you said, you would get a divorce from Jean and marry me—"

"You said—you said, you would get a divorce from Jean and marry me—"

"You said, you'd try it—didn't you? Bit before in her life. She wantbed to hit the girl. A strange, primitive rage came over her, but she controlled it and said, care-lessly, "Some day," and then rose stayed, she couldn't answer for what he lessly, "Some day," and then rose stayed, she couldn't answer for what she might have done. She work and John Elman and Peter Haskell. All are fencing enthusiasts and are practicing for a club tournament to be held soon. Vivian is an expert and he has insisted upon a daily 15-minute practice with Jean, who has become very skillful with the foil. Little Florimel even comes in for his jealousy—he had wanted a hooy—and he seems to take delight in calling Jean away from the baby's nursery to fence with him. Jean realizes soon after Sayre's arrival that her love tor him is not dead; in fact she knows has loved him every day he was away in the jungles. But she determines to put away all thoughts of her love; she is Vivian's wife. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT V.

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Austin went back to the living

Vivian followed him closely. went to Esmaralda and said, "Now, come out with me and have a look at the fountains while there's day-

"No; you said there were cocktails coming. I want one.' "I'll bring you back in time for

nat. Come along." She smiled, tucked her through his, and they went off. "Now, listen to me," he said, sternly, as they went along the turf walk, "unless you behave better, I will take you straight back to New York. You mustn't be so

-so-rampant!" "Dunno what that means, but I won't do anything you don't want me to. What was wrong with the show I put on?

"Everything! Oh, my dear, my sweetheart, how can I tell you, when you look at me like that?" For the great eyes were pathetic in their penitence, and the too red lips drooped at the corners like those of a reprimanded child.

"I thought I was nice! Didn't I look all right?" "You looked like a fairy queen! But you acted like an impudent It won't do, you know. You can't take the people here by storm, even if you are as lovely as a Greuze head. Now, it's just possible that you can make good, you go back and show a dif-

ferent attitude, but if you don't, you've got to go!' "Now, I know you're just teasing me! You knew I wouldn't fit in here, you told me so. But you said I should carry things with a

"I know I did, but-I think now, high hand and make my own I made a mistake."

place.

"Well, forget it, Vivian," Es-meralda said. "Here I am and here I stay, for a time, anyway, and if you want to welsh on your word, I don't really mind, for there are at least three men here I could put up with. That Peter I could put up with. That Peter our star, and if you can learn at person is a dear. I didn't get to all, you can learn from her." speak to him, you hustled me so, but I know we'll click. And your And that 'big, strong, silent man, Sayre, I think it is, is a wonder! I'd like to bring him to heel. Oh, yes, I'll stay, and you can take me or leave me, as-I am told-is

They were now in a grove of conifers, and unable to resist her impudent little face, Vivian Forrest drew her into his arms and kissed away all the lipstick from her lovely lips.

"Oh, if you could see yourself!" she cried, shaking with laughter. a smile. "Wait. I'll fix you!

A bit of cotton and a bottle of perfume soon cleared Forest's own lips of the red stain, and she said, saucily, "If I'd been as bad as you think I am, I'd have let you go back to the house looking like a circus clown! Now be yourself, and say you're glad I'n. here." and say you're glad I'n.

"I won't say that, but I'll tell you if you flirt with those three men you counted off so glibly, you except when they cry." won't be here. You're only on approval, and something hints that

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you may not be entirely ap- had before in her life. She want-

But you're not proper, I know mur that! And I don't believe Austin tion. is. Or Peter Haskell. That Sayre "Whew! As bad as that?" and n an is-but we'll see about him."

"Stop it. Esme! You know how i stirs you to hear you talk about other men. Now, here we are, and talk to the women, not the men! See?'

your fault."

They had reached the porch, and Esme danced up the steps ahead of him and went into the living with a quiet, demure air and a little smile.

She wanted to sit down by Suzy, but in order to impress Vivian with her intention of doing as he asked her, she went over to the sofa where Anne was and sat down by her. and then turned back to Sayre in

Unabashed at the expression on Anne's face, which held no hint of welcome, Esme smiled sweetly and said, "Miss Fraser, what I want most here, is to see you I am told you're the best woman fencer in the club, and I've never seen a really good man fencer."

Anne Fraser would have taken this speech for stupid flattery had it not been for the sincere gaze of the wonderful blue eyes and the pretty little air of deference that Esme showed so clearly.

Anne fell, as Esme had hoped, and the older woman fairly beamed as the girl listened earnestly to all the details of the great successes in meets and tour-naments in which Miss Fraser's name led all the rest.

Austin, overhearing a few words, turned aside to hide his amusement and wondered afresh what the little girl was after,

Peter Haskell, unwilling to wait longer, came to them with a pair of cocktails on a tray. Anne refused, saying she had had one. know I forbid you to flirt with those men! Now, don't say ly, and took the other.

"Good for you, Miss Fane,"
When you call me Esmeralda, I know you don't love me any Haskell said. one Lesson'! Not that you could find a better teacher. Anne is

"I know a lot already," and Esme smiled once more at her teacher. "Now, Mr. Haskell, take me to my hostess. I haven't really garden chair.

"Come along," Peter said, albeit a little fearsomely, for he didn't know how things were go-

Jean saw the advance and was conscious of a wild panic of fear, an impulse to run out of the house ute! Those things take time. And I don't see how I'm to get it any-

and never come back. But she conquered it quickly and greeted her new guest with

"Sit here by me," she said to Esme, "and tell me about your I have never known a real film star before."

"I can hardly say I am a film I just make good in the parts that are suited to me. And Viv is such a dear, isn't he? He sort of belongs to us both, doesn't he? And will you show me the baby, some day? I adore babies,

Jean Forrest came nearer to losing her temper than she ever

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She had put Haskell and Austin on either side of Esmeralda, and Brandon Sayre was seated next herself.

But the way the situation was put over did not please Esme. Instead of taking Jean's place "Oh, yeah! If I don't, it isn't by right of conquest, she had been put there as a pawn in a makebelieve game for a spoiled child.

And so, a little rattled, she tried to carry it off with a high hand. "Now I'm Queen Esmeralda, she said, smiling round the table. All eyes dwelt on her as the loveliest thing they had ever seen, but there was no spoken re-sponse, until Vivian said, "You are ndeed." And he watched Jean. She nodded perfunctorily at Esme,

absorbed conversation.

But Esme was well looked after. Austin and Haskell vied for her attention, and on the whole she behaved pretty well, while her beauty made up for any lapses of decorum. It was a case of "Look in her face and you'll forget them

Later, they gathered in the ymnasium. The tournament gymnasium. would be next Saturday and today was Sunday. There were some final plans to be made, but more important was intensive practice on some point of position or technique.

Esme, uninterested in the fencing talk, and showing it plainly, devoted herself to entertaining one man after another, and Vivian watched her with growing wrath.

Finally, he went to her, and took her away from a small love seat where she was sitting tete-atete with Austin.

He led her outside and across the lawn to the rose pergola.
"Esmeralda," he said, "You

"Oh, no! I won't say anything. Enough moonlight filtered through the rose vines to let him

see her lovely, troubled face, and he grasped her in a mad embrace. "What am I going to do with he almost groaned as, still holding her, he sat down in a big

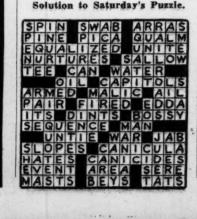
'I know what you said you'd do, but I suppose you didn't mean

"Don't harp on that! I can't get a divorce from Jean in a min-She's too clever way.



"Sue would make some man a good wife. She's still enough not to be set in her ways. but old enough to be grateful."



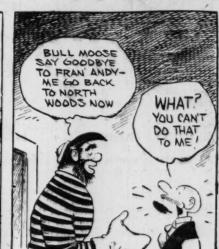


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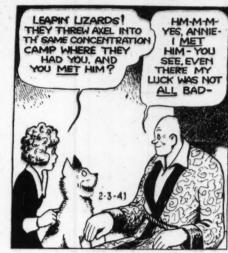








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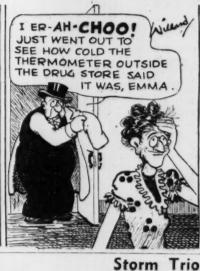
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9:00—Guy Lombardo's Mu-sic, WGST.

11:30-Lucky Milander's Mu-

THEATER-Hailed by radio lis-

teners for his superb perform-ance barely two weeks ago, Ronald Colman will return to the

"Radio Theater" program to be

co-starred with Joan Fontaine in a radio adaptation of the screen success "Rebecca." This program

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she played in the picture as the shy, retiring young American girl who marries the aristocratic Eng-

lishman, DeWinter, after his first wife, Rebecca, has been drowned.

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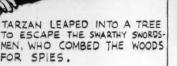






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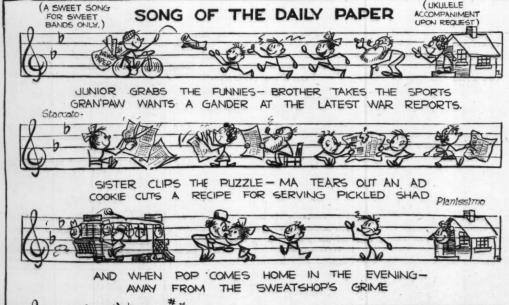




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March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The entire day and until 7:40 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 7:40 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstanding or decep-

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-The entire day favors business and domestic affairs and things should progress smoothly before 2 p. m. However, do not try to force issues. Between 2 p. m. and 5:48 p. m. dealings with the opposite sex should be handled tactfully. After 5:48 p. m. favors relaxation.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some exisiting condition in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the out-come. Therefore the day is not especially auspicious for changes or

radical departures from routine. June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)-A combination of influences operate until 6:17 p. m., making this a favorable day for artistic work, for beautifying the home, for general business endeavors. However between 11:17 a. m. and 3:05 p. m.

kinds.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)-The morning hours and until 11:15 a. m. favor important plans—buying, selling, trading and matters connected with music and art. After 11:15 a. m. favors dealings with organizathat have a systematic foundation. August 23d and September 22d

(VIRGO)-Whatever you want to

tions and for working on affairs

accomplish, try and start before 9:33 p. m. and after 3:05 p. m., for you can advance your position at this time. Between 9:38 a. m. and after 3:04 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings and

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)-The period previous to 5:10 p. m. does not especially favor new plans or projects. The most favorable influences of the day culminate between 5:10 p. m. and 10:44 p. m. making this a favorable period for matters of an unusual nature, progressive affairs, correspondence.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)-The entire period previous to 1:43 p. m. favors buying and selling, trading, contracts and communications. After 1:54 p. m. tavors pleasures, domestic affairs and travel.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring matters of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departure from ordinary proceedings should be guarded against.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 11

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Throughout the entire day and until 6:38 p. m. use care in dealing with professional people and associates. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved. The evening hours favor pleasures, friendships, art and music.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The period between 12 noon and 6:45 p. m. does not especially favor signing contracts or entering into new agreements. After 6:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers.

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

Note: Where no listing is given, WATL-Lowry Kohler's Songs; 5:45, Caplast program in preceding listing

WGST-News: 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB-Checkerboard Time: 7:15, News. WAGA-News; 7:15, Morning Watch. WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. T:30 A. M. WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.

News and Sundial.

WSB—News; 8:05, Studio Program; 8:20,
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
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WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.

WGST-News; 8:35, News and Sundial; 8:45, Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WSB-Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospal Singer. WSB-Around Cracke-pel Singer. 9 A. M. 9 A. M.

WGST—Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt & Marge.
WSB—Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid
Day.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Johnny Messner's
Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05 Bobb
Music.

WGST—Stepmother; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding

10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jennie.
WSB-Road of Life; 10:45, Country
Church House.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade; 10:35, Interlude; 10:45, News.
11, A. M.
WGST-Kate Smith: 11:15, Right to Hap-

nee. 3:05. Swing Session. 3:30 P. M.
WGST-Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hop-

4:30 P. M.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Library Program: 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB-Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can
Be Beautiful.

WAGA-Heart Strings; 4:45, Down Melody Lane.

WATL-Everett Hogland's Music; 4:45.

Tea Time Tunes.

5 P. M.

WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Tea

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A guidon is a pennant shaped

flag, bearing the insignia of the

branch of the service and carried

at the head of every company, battery or band when on parade

or march.
"Do all branches of the Army

They do, but they are called

by other names. Actually a "com-

pany" is an infantry term. The

equivalent in the artillery is called a "battery." In the cavalry

it's a "troop," and in the air corps

a "flight."
"How fast do soldiers usually march in training or war games?"

Season troops are not usually marched more than 2 1-2 miles

per hour, including halts. Anything over 15 miles per day is considered "forced marching,"

which is usually an emergency. In forced marching the hours are

ally give marching soldiers a 15- hour.

"What is a guidon?"

have companies?"

In Forced Marching Troops

Cover Over 15 Miles a Day

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

Radio Highlights 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, WGST.

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Scontinued.

5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLAN.
TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15,
Kentucky Mountaineers,
Kentucky Mountaineers,
Serice, 6:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.
6:30 A. M.

WGST—Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Burne, Value of the control of the contr 6 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather.

WAGA—Morning Watch.

WATL—Top of Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—News: 7:15 Year.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—The Lone Ranger.

WAGA—This Is the Show; 6:45 Sport Scope; 6:30 Interlude.

WGST—Those We Love.

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WSB—The Telephone Hour.
WAGA—I Love a Mystery.
WATL—News: 7:05 Top Tunes.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Pipe Smoking Time; 7:55 Elmer Davis.
WSB-Richard Crooks.
WAGA-Studio Program.
WATL-Boake Carter; 7:45 Ed Mayehoff.
8 P. M. WGST—News and Sundial: 1.45, News, 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.
WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Dr. I. Q.
WGST—News and Sundial: 8:10, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15,

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WATL—News; 8:05 Swingtime.

WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.
WSB—Contented Hour.
WAGA—Olmstead's Story Dramas: 9:15
Bob Hanon.
WATL—Raymond Graham's Music: 9:15
Jerry Sear's Music.

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WGST-Bob Trout; 10:05 Bobby Peter's 9:30 A. M.

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Macher; 9:45, Woman of ge.

Randolph; 9:45, Guiding

Neighbor.

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WSB-Ellen Randolpn;
Light.

WAGA-Radio Neighbor.

WATL-News, 10:30 P. M.

WGST-News; 10:35 Johnny Hamp's Mulicit.

WSB-Weather; 10:33 Home Folks.

WGSA-News; 10:45 Emil Coleman's Music. wGST—Drifting Melodies; 10:15, Life BewGA—News; 10:45 Emil Coleman's Gracie Allen, those nitwits of the

WGST—Birling Melodies; 10:15, Against gins.

WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.

WAGA—Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.

WATL—News; 10:05, Rev. A. M. Wade.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jennie.

WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Country Church House.

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WAGA—News; 11:05 The Music You Want.

WSB—News and Cecil White's Samoans; 11:15 The Face on the Clock.

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11:30 P. M. lude, 10:45, News.

11 A. M.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness.

WSB-News and Music: 11:15, Julia

WGST-The Music You Want; 11:55 News.

WSB-Jack Russell's Music.

WAGA-Lucky Milander's Music.

WATL-News; 11:35 Lew Diamond's Mu-

WATL—Revs: 1.136 P. M.
WGST—Ret Smith: 11:15, Right to Hapsiness.
WASS—Make Smith: 11:15, Music Music: 11:15, Julia
MSS—Make.
WATL—News: 11:36 Lew Diamond's Music:
WATL—Sween: 11:3

Panama Cleans Up

Brown.

WAGA—Club Matinee: 3:55, News.

4 P. M.

WGST—Time Out for Dancing. 4:15,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 4:20. Best Tunes.

WSB—News: 4:15, The O'Neils.

WAGA—Side Street Vignettes: 4:15,
Graham Jackson's Varieties.

WATL—News: 4:05. Sterling Young's Music. 4:15, Everett Hogland's Music. 4:15, Everett Hogland's Music.

4:30 P. M.

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WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers: 5:15, Tea
Time Tunes.
WSB—P.-T. A. Program: 5:15, Novelettes;
5:25, Song for Today.
WAGA—News: 5:15, Sports Review; 5:25,
The Geppert Man.
WATL—News; 5:05, Monitor Views News:
5:15, Supernan.
5:30 P. M.

Russia has opened the Chirchik
Power and Chemical Development
project in the Turkestan Valley
near Trashkent, capital of the Usbek Soviet Republic. It consists
of the power station of Komsomolsk, the first of three, and project will also extend "The Golden Road to Samarkand," 100 miles northward. WGST-Supreme Serenade: 5:45. Edwin C. Hill; 5:55, Lucky Numbers. WSB-Reveries: 5:45, News. WAGA-Don Winslow; 5:45, Tom Mix.

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NEW 4-RM. house with bath, garage; cont'n of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. WALL TINT, 5c lb.; wallpaper, 6c. Ga. DOUBLE pedestal typewriter desk, \$20. HOTEL Arnold, heat, hot water. Weekly CABINS FOR RENT — WEEKLY OF Paint Co., 129 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 2450. G. E. refrigerator, \$45, VE, 2537.

Constitution Quiz

1. Give the title of the first book in which Sherlock Holmes

appeared as a character? What is the annual salary of American ambassadors? 3. Is it true or false that more soldiers in the U.S. army in World War I died from

pneumonia than were killed in hattle? 4. Name the three main dions of the human race.

5. Of what large industrial company was William S. Knudsen president?

6. How is terpsichore pro-7. Who composed the Decla-

ration of Independence? 8. Who was Hosea Biglow?
9. A cutting tool with a

blade at right angles to the handle, which is used to dress timber, is an -

10. Where is "The Old Man of the Mountain": (Answers below.)

Houses-Unfurnished 249 JOHNSON AVE, S. E., one block from entrance of East Lake Country Club. A real home, consisting of large living rm. dining, breakfast, kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, servants' house, Lot 200x200. Fine shade trees and shrubbery, \$75 month, Call owner, VE, 8831.

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frame; 3111. 748 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Room for two business people, twin, Beautyrest, running water in room; utmost in food and cleanliness. Reas. Also single room for young man. VE. 4426.

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Answers to

Constitution Quiz 1. "A Study in Scarlet."

\$17.500. 3. True.

4. White, yellow-brown,black. 5. General Motors Corpora-6. Turp-sik-o-ree.

10. Profile Mountain, New

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7. Thomas Jefferson. 8. A character in "The Big-low Papers."

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1938 FORD club coupe, radio, heater, \$395. Hilley, HE. 5338, VE. 0455. Hudsons BACRIFICING beautiful 1940 Hudson sedan, LIKE NEW, heater. Terms. Owner. DE. 7772.

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AUTOMOTIVE 120 Used Autos for Sale

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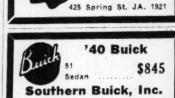
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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—(P) Rear Admiral Harris Laning. United States Navy retired, recognized as one of the Navy's fore most tacticians, died in the United m., today after a week's illness. He was 67.

A native of Petersburg, Ill., Admiral Laning was graduated from the United States Nava! Academy in 1895 and served in the various branches of the Navy until his retirement November 1, 1937, while Navy yard, Since then he had been governor of the home for retired Navy men here.

Laning served as acting chief, Bureau of Navigation, during the World War, chief of staff of the destroyer force of the United States fleet from 1919 to 1921 president of the Naval War Col- Navy Pilots Also Would son declared he passed through lege from 1930 to 1933, and commander, battle force, United States fleet, with the rank of admiral in 1935. He captained the United States

World War services.

holm and received the distin-

JOHN T. HARRIS. WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 2 .-(P)-John T. Harris, 63, veteran Indiana newspaper editor, died Indianapolis, the Vincennes tary fliers only as copilots. Sun and the Martin County Tribbune in Loogootee. He formerly Washington Herald.

BISHOP BREWSTER. PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 2,-(UP)-The Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, who retired December 31 as Episcopal bishop of Maine, died at a hospital today at the age of 80 after a brief illness. He was born at New Haven, Conn., November 25, 1860, son of the Rev. Joseph and Sarah Jane (Bunce) Brewster. He was educated at Yale, Bowdoin and the Theological Seminary, New York. Bishop Brewster's wife, the late Stella Yates, of New York, died in 1929. They had five

children. F. PURCELL ANGLE. DANVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2.-(A)ger hospital after a week's illness of influenza. Angle had been pub-

MRS. EMILIE BRIERE.

Mrs. Emilie Briere, 88, died last night, leaving 285 descendants. grandchildren.

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Just after the World War ended, Baker was night editor in the Washington bureau of the Associated Press for two years. He left to become associated with Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, then the standard of the Democratic Press for the Democratic Press for the Democratic Press for the Democratic Press for two years. He left to become associated with Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, then the pressure of the Democratic Press for two years. He left to become associated with Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, then the pressure of the Democratic Press for two years. He left to become associated with Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, then the pressure of the Democratic Pressure Pressur

CLARA BABBITT PRICE.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—(P)—
Clara Babbitt Price, 85, early-day actress and widow of Actor Mark
Price, died yesterday in a Santa
Monica hospital of complications in

The old stove brings new cash have stayed in Chicago." when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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paralysis Thursday.

A native of this community Retired Officer Served Mrs. Mills was before her marriage Miss Ella Cole. She had lived in Barnesville 50 years. She was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors include a niece, Mrs.

Robert Mills, of Hapeville, and three great-nephews, Robert, Francis and Billy Mills, all of At- the private right of way of the terday at a private sanitarium. lanta. Funeral services will be con-

States Naval hospital at 5:40 a. ducted at the First Methodist church o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. John Tate and the Rev. W. R. Sisson officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood ceme-

tirement November 1, 1937, while commandant of the Brooklyn Rayy yard. Since then he had Big Air Liners wood. Trolley operators on the Funeral services will be here. During his career, Admiral May Train U.S.

Get Advanced Instruction Under Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)rifle team that won first place in The placing of Army and Navy the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockfliers on air liners for advanced training was reported under oificial study today as a means of meeting a prospective critical shortage of commercial pilots.

Suggested to the War and Navy Departments by officials of several lines as one of several possible measures to prevent curtailtoday of automobile accident in- ment of fast commercial transpor- a single crash. juries. He had been publisher of tation by defense demands, the the Indiana Catholic and Record proposal involved the use of mili- of Charleston, S. C., were killed

The air lines were described by some of their own spokesmen and skidded on wet pavement, overbusiness manager of the by government officials as almost "frantic" over the prospective ing to State Troopers H. W. Beckshortage of pilots.

Of some 2,000 commercial trans-Army or Navy reserve officers and official warning already has been served that a large proporto active duty within a few

that new transport pilots no longer car in which he was riding overmay be recruited from trained by the Army and Navy, man. source of the air lines' supply.

'Touchy' Points Are Discussed publisher of the Danville Morning News, died tonight in the Geisin-

lisher of the daily newspaper since Leaders Believed Disregarding Martin's Re-MRS. EMILIE BRIERE.
DAYVILLE, Conn., Feb. 2.—(P) quest To Lay Off Willkie day, February 5): High 43; low 36; rain

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—(AP)-Disregarding word from National Mrs. Briere had 18 children, 11 Chairman Joseph Martin that he of whom are living. She also left would "regret" any discussion of 65 grandchildren, 203 great-grand- Wendell Wilkie or the lease-lend children and six great-great-bill, Republican leaders from 16

Joe L. Baker, 57, widely known in The delegates participated in a newspaper, political, and govern- closed, four-hour conference, after which Robert Rennick, of Chicago, heading a publicity committee, as designated to summarize what took place.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature and in the principal cotton-growing areas and took place.

Ben L. Berve, Illinois state chairman, was credited with enlivening today's meeting. At sessions yesterday no discussions of Willkie took place, after Robinson McIlvaine personal representa-

Monica hospital of complications in discussion until we consider matdiscussion until we consider matters of vital importance to the party. If I had any idea there was dobite, cloudy

party. If I had any idea there was going to be any gag rule I would have stayed in Chicago."

Berve received a phone call from Martin in Washington asking from Martin in Washington asking the William Richards of the Willia him not to bring up the Willkie him not to bring up the Willkie St. matter, it was reliably reported. Thomas Blaine, Oklahoma state San Francisco, clear chairman, presented a resolution Tampa, cloudy urging appointment of a national chairman from the middle west washington, cloudy washington, cloudy washington, cloudy washington, cloudy where Republicans won the election." Berve seconded the motion.

F. L. Gullickson, Wisconsin state chairman lurged delay on the resonant state drizzle; tomerrow partly cloudy and state drizzle; tomerrow partly clouds and drizzle; tomerrow partly clouds

F. L. Gullickson, Wisconsin state chairman, urged delay on the resolution until a meeting March 21 at Indianapolis, where Arch N. Bobbitt, Indiana state chairman, will preside.

Rennick said the vote was 7 to 4 in favor of delaying action on the resolution.

Another resolution, passed unanimously, expressed confidence in the Republican delegation in congress, in Martin as a minority leader in the house and as national chairman, and in Senator Charles McNary as minority leader in the senate. Willkie was not mentioned.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and colder. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and colder. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and colder. Florida: Mostly cloudy, with light scattered showers; slightly colder in extreme norrow partly cloudy and colder. Tenessee: Cloudy, slightly colder, preceded by rain over east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder today; tomorrow fair and continued cold.

Alabama: Cloudy to partly cloudy to partly cloudy, preceded by rain in east portion; colder today; tomorrow fair and continued cold.

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McAdoo Will Be Buried WithMilitaryDeadToday today; tomorrow f WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(A)-William G. McAdoo, former senator and cabinet officer, will be

buried in Arlington National cemburied in Arlington National cemetery tomorrow.

McAdoo, 77, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was Secretary of the Treasury in President Wilson's World War cabinet, and by special act of congress members of special act of congress members of that cabinet are eligible for burial MRS. DON M. REED. with the army and navy dead in the hillside cemetery in nearby Virginia. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

Funeral services for Mrs. Don M. Reed, of Atlanta and Laurenberg, N. C., who dead to clock this morning at Spring Hill, the Rev. J. Hamby Barton and the Rev. W. S. Robison officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mortuary

AdmiralLaning Mrs. A. L. Mills, 78, C. V. Bagley, 29, Mrs. Lackey Funeral Notices Dies; Tactician Dies in Barnesville Found Dead on Dies; Services Of U. S. Navy Mrs. Anderson L. Mills, 78, died at her home here this afternoon. Mrs. Mills suffered a stroke of

Body Badly Mangled; Final Rites Will Be Con. MANWARING, Mr. J. D.—Funeral ducted at Kirkwood Baptist Church.

Investigating a report that a Mrs. Nellie Bennett Lackey, of suspicious man had been seen on 1808 Wade avenue, N. E., died yes-South Decatur and East Lake car Mrs. Lackey was an active line, near Woodbine and Annis- member of the Kirkwood Baptist at the First Methodist in Barnesville at 2:30 ton avenue, city police last night of the Order of the Eastern Star. found the badly mangled body of Clarence Verlon Bagley, 29, a WPA worker residing at 111 Montgomery street, S. E. Of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, O S. Lackey; five children, Mary Nell, Dorothy, Helen, Margaret Jeanne and Oliver S. Lackey, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ben-

> tween the rails by Radio Patrolson and Miss Grace Bennett, and Funeral services will be held at line had not reported any acci-dent to police or company offi-the Kirkwood Baptist church with cials, but blood found on the un- the Rev. K. O. White officiating. dercarriage of the trolley operated Burial will be in Crown Hill cemby A. B. Swanson led police to etery. believe that Bagley was struck by

> > Funeral services will be held at

Succumbs in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 .- (A)-The

Luttringer died in a hospital

had been residing with a daugh-

In Memoriam.

Kersey.

God knows how much I miss him,

Never shall his memory fade.

Loving thoughts shall ever wander

In Memoriam.

memory of our daughter a Viola Towery Jordan, who four years ago today.

memory of my husband, Walter S

spot where he is laid.
MRS. WALTER S. KERSEY.

ter, Mrs. E. L. Sanders.

body of Joseph Luttringer,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ben-

nett; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Gib-

In a statement to police, Swan- Miss Tolbert, 81, the vicinity of the accident only Dies; Rites Today a short time before the body was discovered, but he declared he did Miss Laura Cecilia Tolbert, 81, not see anyone and did not know for many years active in affairs his trolley had struck anyone. for many years active in affairs of Trinity Methodist church, died The body was removed to the yesterday at the residence, 1157

funeral home of A. S. Turner & Briarcliff road, N. E. Sons in Decatur, where the De-Miss Tolbert is survived by two Kalb county coroner will hold an nephews, H. S. and R. E. L. Tolinquest today. bert Jr., and by three nieces, Miss Bagley is survived by his par- Martha Tolbert, Mrs. R. J. Wade ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bagley. and Mrs. W. B. Schwatel.

burial.

traffic accidents claimed the lives 10 o'clock this morning at the of four persons, three of them in chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. Paul Turner officiating. In-The three persons, all residents terment will be in Swainsboro. two miles north of Perry on the Macon highway when their auto Joseph Luttringer, 78, turned and struck a tree, accord-

Meanwhile, middle Georgia

Street Car Believed

Responsible.

The body was discovered be-

Swanson's trolley.

They were: William D. Heidt-Spanish-American and World War port pilots, about 75 per cent are man, 31; his sister, Mrs. Otto veteran, will be taken tomorrow Rouck, 26, and their sister-in-law, night to Augusta, Ga., for military Mrs. J. L. Heidtman. 26.

other person killed was tion of these would be summoned Kennell Dickerson, 28, stationed yesterday after a brief illness. He with the United States Army at Fort Benning, who was en route Viewed as even more serious is to his home in Lyons when the fliers turned eight miles south of East-Dickerson died in an Eastman

> hospital, where his brother and a soldier, are still being treated. The brother, Robert Dickerson, 19, of Lyons, was reported in critical condition, while the other cal condition, while the other Darling, we miss you so.
>
> Mother, Father, Brother and Sister.

Information and Forecasts Sup-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:34 a. m.; sets 5:10 p. m. Moon rises 10:33 a. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Funeral Notices Weather

TEATE, Mrs. Mary-age 69, of Fairburn, died Sunday afternoon. She is survived by four plied by U. S. Weather Bureau. daughters, Miss Maggie Teate, Mrs. J. D. Camp, Mrs. R. L. Teal and Mrs. Walter Crowe; three sons, H. W., Claude and C. E. Teate. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Fairburn Baptist church. L. E. Roberts will officiate. Interment in Ramah cemetery.

Bishon & Poe.



The Fellowcraft Club of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important rehearsal held. JOHN M. CRANE, Sec.

The Lodge of Instruction will be held this (Monday) evening. February 3, 1941, in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtrée and Cain Streets. Starting promptly at 7:30 e'clock. Instruction in both blue and white cards of proficiency. Grant Park Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will confer the degree of Master Mason. All duly qualified Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. By order of VIRLYN B. MOORE, Custodian. JAMES W. SETZE JR., Sec.

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February 2. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. PERKINS, Mr. Robert-died Feb. 2 at his residence, 442 Cham-

berlain street. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. CRADDOCK, Mrs. Henrietta - of 547 Emmett street, passed at her residence February 2. Funeral

BURSTION, Mr. Charlie—passed recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co. MILNER, Mr. John W .- of Cartersville, Ga., passed at his resi-

dence. Funeral announced later.

Hanley Co., of Cartersville. JACKSON, Mrs. Louise - of Scotts Crossing, died February Funeral announced later. Dunn Funeral Home.

DAVIS. Mr. Cornelius-of Fay etteville road. Funeral today (Monday), 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Co. MORSE, Mrs. Mammie E .- of 89

Gammon avenue, S. E., South Atlanta, passed February 2, 1941, at the residence. Funeral announced by Ivey Bros., mor-

GREGORY, Mr. S. C .- Died Sunday at Chatsworth, Ga., Mr. S. C. Gregory in his 87th year. Funeral will take place today (Monday) at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, Chatsworth, Ga. Fred Brown Funeral Home.

services for Mr. J. D. Manwaring, of 707 Northeast Main street, College Parl-, Ga., were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Second Baptist church, College Park, Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev Jas. L. Baggott officiating. Interment, Harmony Grove cemetery. A C. Hemperley & Sons.

ices for Mr. T. J. Loyd, age 62, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the chapel of Mann Funeral Home, Conyers, Ga., with Rev. Hammonds officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Walton Stewart. Mr. Loyd is survived by his wife and one son, Mr. Jack Loyd Jr. Interment in Lester cemetery. W. O. Mann & Son.

CARRAWAY, Mr. Wilbur Carver. -of Savannah, Ga., died February 2, 1941. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. W. C. Carraway Jr.; daughter, Miss Frances Carraway, all of Savannah; stepdaughter, Mrs. John Middleton San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 4, at 2:45 o'clock at the interment in Oakland Cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRIGGS, General M. Y. - The friends of General M. Y. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strouss, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rebb, Mrs. W. S Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Messrs. O. M., L. A. and C. Rebb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, Mr. and Mrs Ralph E. Jones are invited to attend the funeral of General M. Y. Griggs today (Monday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. ney Gaites will officiate. Interment, West View.

MEDLOCK, Mrs. R. N .- Died Sunday morning at the home of her son, Mr. Jasper L. Medlock, of Duluth. She was 84 years of age and had been sick for quite a while. In addition to Mr. Jasper she is survived by two other sons, Mr. Samuel R. Medlock of Duluth, and Mr. Luther H. Medlock, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Maggie Medlock Gilstrap; also by one sister, Miss Salle Kimball, of Roswell; several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Funeral services will be held today (Monday), ruary 3, at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) Warsaw church. from Frank Morehead will officiate. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

DILLARD, Mr. J. H. (Uncle Hiram)—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. H. (Uncle Hiram) Dil lard, of Dillard, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crunkleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Mrs. Maggie Brown, Mrs. Fanny Abernathy Wm. L. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dillard, Chas. R. Dillard, L. B. Dillard, brother; Mrs. W. E. Powell, sister, and the grand children are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Dillard this (Monday), Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church. Rev. A. P. Watkins will officiate, assisted by Rev. Waldrep and Rev. Marchman. Interment, Wesley Chapel cemetery. R. E. Cannon, funeral director,

REED-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Reed, of Atlanta and Laurinburg, N. Donna Lynn Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynn, Mrs. Nina L. Riehle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A Streater, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lynn, Griffith, Ind. (formerly of Hammond. Ind.), are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Don M. Reed, Monday, February 3, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Hamby Barton and Rev W. S. Robison officiating. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery The pallbearers will be Mr. D. D. McCoy, Mr. Edward A. Tucker, Mr. W. P. Price Jr., Mr. Thomas S. Watson, Mr. C. A. Titus and Mr. F. H. Spratling H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Cemeteries

(COLORED.) WASHINGTON, Mr. Rich-died THOMPSON, Mr. Pink-passed away at his residence, 719 Bay-ard St., East Point. Funeral later. Walker's Funeral Home.

MITCHELL, Mr. James-the husband of Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, of 325 Lee street, S. W., passed recently at the residence. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WELLS, Mr. Wesley-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wells are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, February 4, 1941, from Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, at 2 p. m., Rev. J. F. Moses officiating, assisted by Rev. David Norris. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

THOMAS, Deacon R. L .- The

friends and relatives of Deacon and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, of 1080 Lena street; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Misses Elva and Alberta Thomas, Mr. William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Thomas and daughter are invited to attend the funeral of Deacon R. L. Thomas, Tuesday, February 4, at 2 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Borders officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Notices

LANSFORD, Mr. Jesse James-The friends of Mr. Jesse James Lansford and Mrs. Mae Strong, of Drexel Hill, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse James Lansford this (Monday) at 11 o'clock, from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

BRITT, Mr. James Madison-The friends and relatives of Mr. James Madison Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey M. Britt, Mrs. Ila Collier, of Lakeland, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Madison 3ritt this (Monday) afternoon, February 3, 1941, at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the residence of Mrs. R. Warwick, Ga. Rev. H. C. Marx will officiate. Interment, Smoak cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

TOLBERT, Miss Laura C.—The friends of Miss Laura C. Tolbert, Mr. R. E. L. Tolbert Jr., Mr. H. S. Tolbert, Mr. Sanford Tolbert, Miss Martha Tolbert, Mrs. R. J. Wade, Mrs. W. B. Schwatel, Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert Sr. are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Laura C. Tolbert today (Monday) at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Paul Turner will officiate. Remains will be carried to Swainsboro, Ga.,

HAMMETT, Mrs. L. H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammett, Mr. A. H. Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hammett, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sealey, of Cov-ington, Ga.; Mrs. W. Y. Brooks, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. J. Hartsfield, of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Hammett this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. Tom Gilstrap will offi-Interment in Jonesboro ciate. cemetery. The body will lie in state from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. G. P. McMullen in charge.

LACKEY, Mrs. Oliver S. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Lackey, Miss Mary Nell Lackey, Miss Dorothy Lackey, Misse Helen and Margaret Jeanne Lackey, Master Oliver S. Lackey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Miss Grace Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Bennett are invited to attend Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Oliver S. Lackey Tuesday morning, February 4, 1941, at 11 o'clock from Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. K. O. White will officiate. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. E. B. Peters, Mr. G. F. Hendrix, Mr. J. B. Sword, Mr. H. E. Sisson, Mr. R. J. Race, Mr. P. H. Savin. Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will have charge of services at the grave. Brandon-Bond-Condon

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Adams, Mrs. Florence C. Adams, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Elliott, Mr. R. C. Adams, Mrs. Mary E. Metts, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Frances Gunn, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. T. E. Adams, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, of Charlotte, N. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Belton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, of Greenville, S. C., and two grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert G. Adams this (Monday) at 2 o'clock from the Grant Park M. E. church. Rev. V. P. Johnson will officiate. Interment. Crest Lawn. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 583 Woodward avenue, S. E., at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. G. G. Ward, W. L. Ross, Paul Barker, G. E. Merritt, E. H. Stevens and E. B. Townsend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. (Greenville S. C.) papers please copy.

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APPLING, Mrs. Lena-Remains are resting in our chapel for completion of arrangements. Dunn Funeral Home. GRIGGS, Mr. McKinley—died February 2 in Milledgeville, Ga.

The funeral will be announced upon arrival of remains. Sel-JOHNSON, Mrs. Lilia-The sisterin-law of Rev. Lewis Cook, passed February 2 in Macon,

Ga. Funeral will be announced

upon arrival of remains. Ivey

DODDS, Mr. Cornelius -Friends and relatives are invit-ed to attend the funeral of Mr. Cornelius Dodds today at our chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Hood will officiate. Interment

Moundview. Dunn Funeral

ALLEN, Mr. Theodore R.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnis Bean, Mrs. Lizzie Allen and family, are invited attend the funeral of Mr. Theo-dore Allen Monday at 2 p. m., at Pleasant Hill Baptist church Wells street, Rev. T. H. Ford and others officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

LOSES CITIZENSHIP.

VICHY, France, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The government announced today that former Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the "Free French naval forces" co-operating with General Charles de Gaulle, had been deprived of citizenship because he left the country without permission.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON "BITTER SWEET" Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy

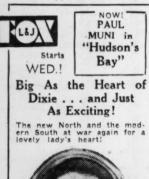
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Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Tropical Follies" on stage.
"San Francisco Docks," with Burgess
Meredith and Irene Harvey, on screen.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Munl, etc. at 1:11, 3:17, 5:23, 7:29 and 9:35. LOEW'S GRAND—"The Philadelphia Story," with Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart. etc., at 11:38, 2:08, 4:38, 7:08 and 9:38.

PARAMOUNT—"Invisible Woman," with John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11:00, 12:42, 2:31, 4:20, 6:09, 7:58 and 9:47. March of Time at 12:22, 2:11, 4:00, 5:49, 7:38 and 9:27.

RIALTO—"This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Binnie Barnes, etc., at 11:07, 1:11, 3:15, 5:19, 7:23 and 9:27.

RHODES—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

ROXY—"Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan, George Brent. etc.

ATLANTA—"Lottery Bride," with Jean-ette MacDonald.

CENTER—"I Want a Divorce," with Joan Blondell.

Colored Theaters

81—"Down Argentine Way," with the Nicholas Brothers. ASHBY—"East of the River," with John Garfield. HARLEM—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.
LINCOLN—"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall.
ROYAL—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger



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until 1 a. m.

until 1 a. m. ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring little Dottie Leo, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters. ALPHA-"Grand Old Opry," with Weav

Hall.

BANKHEAD — "The Great McGinty,"
with Akim Tamiroff.

BROOKHAVEN — "Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
BUCKHEAD—"Strike Up the Band." with Mickey Rooney.
CASCADE—"The Mark of Zorro," with
Tyrone Power.
COLLEGE PARK—"Virginia City," with

Errol Flynn.
DECATUR—"Hit Parade of 1941," with Frances Langford.
DEKALB-"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney. EAST POINT - "San Francisco," with Clark Gable. EMORY—"Queen of Destiny," with Anna Rogers.
STRAND—"Blazing Six Shooters," with Charles Starett.

Rogers.

EMPIRE—"The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

EUCLID — "Third Finger" Tyrone Power:

EUCLID — "Third Finger, Left Hand,"
with Melvyn Douglas.

FAIRFAX — "Arise My Love," with
Claudette Colbert.
FAIRVIEW—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.
FULTON—"When the Daltons Rode,"
with Kay Francis.
GARDEN HILLS—"Boom Town," with
Clark Gable.
GORDON—"Wyoming," with Wallace
Beery. Beery. HANGAR-"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby. HILAN-"Down Argentine Way," with HILAN—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.
KIRKWOOD—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Hit Parade of 1941," with Frances Langford.
PALACE—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy.
PEACHTREE—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.

Gable.
PLAZA—"Bitter 'Sweet." with Jeanette MacDonald.

PONCE DE LEON—"I Want a Divorce," with Dick Powell.

RUSSELL—"Hitler, Beast of Berlin," with Roland Drew.

SYLVAN—"Down Argentine Way," with Betty Grable.

TECHWOOD—"The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power. Tyrone Power.
TEMPLE—"New Moon," with Nelson Eddy. TENTH STREET—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.

WEST END—"Gaucho Serenade," with

Gene Autry.

DEFENSE CLASS TO OPEN.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 2 .-Carroll county's fourth defense school will open tomorrow at Bowdon under supervision of E. E. Duncan, vocational agriculture teacher, as the Villa Rica CCC camp adds its fourth course. M. C. Gheesling, head of the CCC school, said the student body will rise to 80 camp enrollees as the course in woodcraft is added to a curriculum that already offers metal work, electricity and mechanics.

HONEYMOONERS - Ros-

MIX-UP - Melvin Douglas

and Myrna Loy have a mar-

riage mix-up in "Third Fin-

ger, Left Hand," now at the

SNOW GIRL-Jeanette

MacDonald is starred in

"Lottery Bride," at the At-

coe Karns and Ruth Donnelly star in "Meet the Missus," at the Cameo today and tomorrow.

Haire 'In Command'

Councilman Howard Haire, vision, AAA, Washington, also is chairman of the 1941 city board of scheduled to speak.

the group. The board passed an order making Haire the department's commander while the board is in remainder while the board is in repolice committees, which vested in Councilman George B. Lyle and Alderman G. Dan Bridges the same authority, respectively, over the prison and police divisions.

'I Want a Divorce'

To Play at Center The Center offers "I Want a Divorce," starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, today.

The program for the remainder of the week follows: Tuesday, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby," featuring Broderick Crawford: Wednesday, "Dance Girl Dance," with Maureen O'Hara; Thurs-day, "Ladies Must Live," featuring Wayne Morris. Friday and Saturday, "Moon Over Bur-ma," with Robert Preston.

Violin Concert Mrs. B. A. Davis A. Davis S., widely known Bulled Inch Jackson, Mrs. Daisy Traploch county woman, died today at help all of Portal, and Miss Rose her however agree an illness of Davis, of Atlanta. There are 14 Will Be Held Dies in Portal f ur weeks. Funeral services will grandchildren and seven greatbe held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow grandchildren and seven great-In Auditorium At Age of 85 church with the Rev. William Survived by two brothers, Robert Kitchens Jr. and Elder Walter Williams, of Summit, and W. J.

pear Here Friday Night.

Yehudi Menuhin, world-reowned violinist, will be presented in concert at the Municipal auditorium Friday night under the auspices of the All Star Concert

A complication has arisen in the announced, bookings for the auditorium on this date, another performance having advertised an appearance there every afternoon and night this week.

Marvin McDonald, manager of the All Star Concert Series, said he had received a letter from Burt T. Wellborn, manager of the Mu-nicipal auditorium, saying "we have reserved for you Friday evening, February 7, for a concert to be given by Yehudi Menuhin. This date has been reserved for you at the auditorium since last fall and no other party has ever been given the authority to advertise they have the auditorium for that evening.'

Menuhin comes to Atlanta next Friday to fill the postponed engagement from last fall, necessitated by the armory fire.

Negro Farm Leaders Will Assemble Here

Group To Seek Improvements in Extension Service.

Negro farm leaders will tackle the problem of improving the Agricultural Extension Service program here today in the first of a series of conferences at the Hotel Savoy. A three-day program has been

arranged by the Negro Extension Workers, with attention to be centered on such questions as agri-This Studio Couch culture's outlook, and the responsibility for making adjustments needed in extension objectives plans and procedures to meet

present-day situations. Reuben Brigham, assistant director of the extension service, of Washington, will be among the white officials to attend the conference. He will make the principal address at today's session. I Of Fire Department M. Duggan, director, southern di-

"tacit command" of the fire department under a resolution adopt- tional agriculture, Negro landed last week at the first session of grant college presidents and a representative Negro farmer from

The action was similar to completed by T. M. Campbell others taken by the prison and the field agent, United Staes Departgro division.

Girl-Filled Revue Opens at Capitol

"Tropical Follies," a girl-filled revue with a Latin-America flavor featuring lovely sengritas from the land of gauchos, opened a week's engagement at the Capi-

tol theater yesterday.

Dark-eyed Carmencita, a leading performer at the Club Cu-curasho in Rio de Janerio, is the featured attraction and her version of South American dances

is pleasing. Other acts include Violet Carlon in comedy songs and dances; Don Galvin, troubadour from south of the border, in vocal se-lections; a stage full of dancing girls and the La Conga Swingsters

"San Francisco Docks." featuring Burgess Meredith in the leading role as a longshoreman who slips into an almost perfect frameup only to be rescued by the per-sistent efforts of his sweetheart, played by Irene Hervey, is the screen offering. Newsreel and short subjects complete the bill. -HOWELL JONES.

Emergency Blood-Bank **Donors Being Sought**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. — (P) — The American Red Cross called today for volunteer donors to help build an emergency blood bank for national defense.

The appeal was made by General Robert C. Davis, executive director of the organization's New York chapter, which was chosen to initiate the project by the Red Cross National Research Council at the request of the surgeon generals of the Army and Navy.

Six Soldiers, Civilian

Die in Gibraltar Blast GIBRALTAR, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Six oldiers and a civilian were killed in an accidental explosion of blasting materials Friday on the northern front of this British for-tress, military authorities announced today.

An undisclosed number of oth-

ers were wounded and some stores and equipment were damaged, the announcement said. The cause was not determined.

LUMBER DESTROYED. EATONTON, Ga., Feb. 2.—An estimated 100,000 feet of lumber was destroyed near here Friday night when the sawmill of Tom Hallman caught fire. Machinery and another thousand feet of lumber piled near by were saved.

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afternoon at the Portal Baptist grandchildren. Mrs. Davis is also Hendricks officiating. Interment will be in the Portal cemetery.

Wallams, of Summi Williams, of Portal.

Mrs. Davis was no

was married in 1881. Mr. Davis died in 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Davis had nine children, six of whom

Mrs. Davis was prominent and Yehudi Menuhin To ApRites Will Be Held Today

Mrc. Davis, who was the daughter of the late James Williams, active in her community and was a charter member of the Portal was married in 1881. Mr. Davis Baptist church.

> Prompt action is necessary in Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
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> Survive Mrs. Davis. They are: W. replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The PORTAL, Ga., Feb. 2.—Mrs. B. Parrish, Mrs. Susie Parrish, Mrs. Constitution.

















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